

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms northeast Tuesday and east Tuesday night and Wednesday. Some what cooler west Tuesday. High Tues day 75-80.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FORTY-NINTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1951

FIVE CENTS

# REDS CLOSING TRUCE DOOR

—Military Spending Total Hits 61 Billion—

## Senate Votes Extra Five Billions For U.S. Air Force

America Acquiring Secret Weapons Which Assertedly Can 'Conquer The Atmosphere'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate tentatively approved Monday an extra \$5,000,000,000 for the military after a senator asserted the United States is acquiring highly secret weapons that can "conquer the atmosphere."

As the senate quit for the day, the total for military spending remained at a record \$61,103,856,-030 level. The \$5,000,000,000 extra—that is, beyond the amount the house has voted—would be added to the amounts already set aside for expanding the nation's air power.

A number of amendments went over for action later, probably Tuesday.

### Douglas Leaves Floor

Sen. Douglas (D-II) had planned to offer amendments to take from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 from the bill, asserting that the budget should be examined carefully "to see whether we're paying too much for the preparedness we're getting."

Douglas was engaged in a floor debate with Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)—who spoke of the secret weapons—when he uttered a sudden cry and left the floor. Douglas returned later, flushed but silent. Aids suggested he had been shocked by remarks of O'Mahoney, floor manager for the Douglas.

### Senate Piled High

Douglas indicated his amendments would knock out flight pay for administrative officers of the air force, hold down travel allowances to the amount actually spent, trim research funds by 5 per cent, and possibly reduce the \$2,942,000,000 set up in the bill for "expediting production."

His desire piled high with exhibits of new military equipment; Sen. O'Mahoney disclosed that bombing planes now operate two and a half times as fast and at two and a half times the altitude of World War II types.

O'Mahoney, who led the bill through committee and is its floor champion, showed senators a new-type rubber disc for dropping gasoline supplies. He held up a miniature new armored tank model, a lightweight "walkie talkie," and a recently perfected medical dressing.

### Pressman Injured In Knife Mishap

Leonard Dougherty, 2732 South Eleventh, was described as in fairly good condition at Lincoln General hospital Monday night following an accident in which he seriously cut his abdomen in a pressroom accident at the Journal Star Printing company.

According to other pressmen, Dougherty was engaged in cutting the end off a roll of newspaper when the knife he was using slipped.

He was rushed to a physician for treatment and later to Lincoln General hospital. The accident occurred Monday morning.

### Eight Hits, One Miss:

## Newsmen's 'Swell' Tomatoes Falter

All summer long William J. McVicker, The Lincoln Star's wire editor, boasted about his "swell tomatoes." "Best in the state," he told staff members, who listened in polite—but bored—silence.

So proud was McVicker of his tomatoes that he carted a basket of them, and some other things he grew, to the state fair.

When the judging smoke cleared away Friday night, McVicker found he won the following awards:

Yellow sweet corn: County, first; state, first.

Egg plants: County, first, state, third.

Red table beets: County, first.

Green beans: County, second, state, fourth.

Yellow onions: County, third, state, fifth.

Green peppers: County, second, state, fifth.

Seed cucumbers: County, fourth.

Red tomatoes: County, third.

"What happened to your tomatoes, Mac?" someone asked.

"Oh, those . . . say, you oughta see my sweet corn," he began, still bragging.

### Baseball

Western League

Sioux City 6-7, Lincoln 5-4.

Wichita 2-1, Pueblo 0-4.

Omaha 6, Des Moines 4.

Colorado Springs 10, Denver 8 (10 innings)

American League

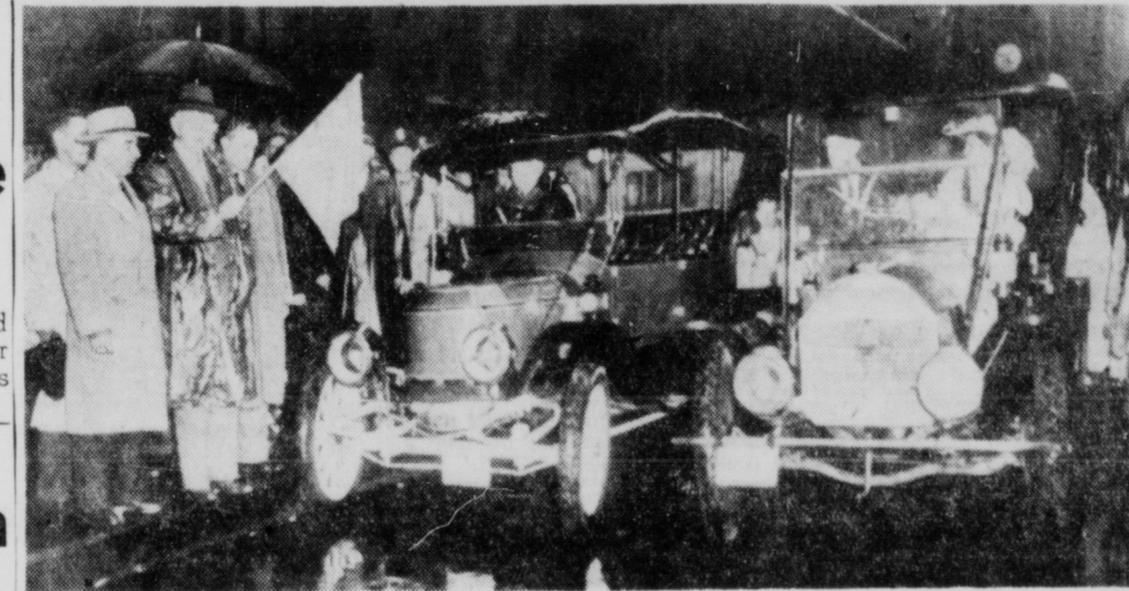
No games scheduled.

National League

No games scheduled.



McVICKER AND PRODUCTS . . . William J. McVicker, 3421 Woodbine, displays samples of his gardening. (Star Photo.)



OFF IN RAIN TO ANSWER A BURNING QUESTION—Two ancient autos, a 1913 Stanley Steamer (left) driven by Jack Brause, 76, and a 1911 Stoddard Dayton (right) driven by Rube De Launty, 70, get the green flag from Chicago Mayor Martin Kennelly (on curb) as they started a race to New York City

Monday, in a downpour of rain. The drivers seek to answer a burning question of grandfather's day—is the steam auto better than the gas buggy? Girl in Stoddard Dayton is a model who will not make the trip. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night)

## Hearings On Price Boosts Are Ordered

### Capehart Amendment Repeal Is Refused

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate banking committee Monday ordered public hearings on a proposed compromise governing price boosts under the new price controls law.

The action came after the committee rejected President Truman's request for outright repeal of a provision which Mr. Truman has denounced as "the terrible Capehart amendment . . . an economic booby trap."

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said a subcommittee headed by Sen. Robertson (D-Va) will start hearings Thursday, under orders to complete them within a week.

Other subcommittees will hold separate hearings on Mr. Truman's demand for repeal of two other features of the controversial

### Senate Must Decide

But Maybank said the full committee "definitely" will not consider jacking any of the measures on its own initiative.

"They will be reported to the senate," he said, "for whatever action the senate may take."

Sen. Moody (D-Mich) told newsmen the proposed compromise is regarded by price control officials "only as something that's better than the Capehart amendment."

"It will not stop all price rises," Moody said, "but I am told it can work."

Maybank agreed that the compromise worked out by Price Director Michael V. DiSalle's agency, would tend to keep prices down.

### Coalition Teams Up

"That's the only reason I approve of it," he said.

One of DiSalle's aids said the compromise would clarify the language of the law and give DiSalle's agency more discretion in judging for itself whether petitions for higher prices are justified.

A coalition composed largely of Republicans and southern Democrats teamed up to defeat the re-measure, cut off a roll of newsprint when the knife he was using slipped.

The Capehart amendment, sponsored by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) among others, allows sellers to pass on to consumers almost all cost increases that have arisen between the outbreak of the Korean war in late June, 1950, and last July 26. Mr. Truman has denounced it as inflationary; its backers call it a fair arrangement.

Maj. Edward M. Pardee, intelligence officer for volunteer air reserve training unit No. 9736, outlined for unit members Monday night "a complete circle" in U.S. foreign policy within the last 100 years.

### Cattle-Counters—On a regular statistical checkup of Nebraska's cattle count, Arnold V. Nordquist, left, and Fred Beier, Jr. (center) and A. E. Anderson, Nordquist is in charge of livestock section of Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C. Beier is in charge of regional livestock office in Denver, and Anderson is state-federal crop statistician, located in Lincoln post office.

### Man Pays For Fair He Saw 15 Years Ago

An unidentified man's conscience apparently caught up with him after 15 years.

The story is told by F. T. Anderson, 1235 Idylwild Drive.

While Anderson was selling tickets at the main gate at the state fair last Thursday, a man drove up alone in his car. He bought a ticket for himself and his car. Then he bought another ticket for himself.

Noting Anderson's quizzical look, the man explained that 15 years ago he had gotten into the fair by sneaking a ride on a record high.

And the man who should know is Arnold V. Nordquist, formerly with the state-federal crop statistics office in Lincoln, now in charge of the livestock section of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D.C.

In Lincoln to make statistical adjustments on Nebraska cattle figures, Nordquist, with Fred Beier, Jr., director of the livestock office in Denver, reports Nebraska cattle figures as increased 21 percent over pre-war and depression levels.

### Got His Start Here

Nordquist has been described as one of the outstanding statisticians in the agricultural estimates division of the Bureau of Economics. He got his start in agricultural economics under the tutelage of A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician in Lincoln.

In Nebraska today, Nordquist said Monday, there are about 4 million cattle, including a crop of one and a half million calves. In sheep-feeding, the state is duplicating its 1930 record of being at the top with 650,000 out-of-state animals.

The trio disappeared about 7 p.m. from a corn picking party at Huskerville, according to reformatory officials.

Max Perce, 20, serving two years for car theft in Kimball county. He was sentenced Dec. 4, 1950.

The trio was found shortly thereafter at the airport intersection with U.S. 6.

State patrolmen, Lincoln city police and Lancaster sheriff officers joined in the search.

### Three 20-year-old state reformatory inmates escaped custody Monday evening in an institution truck while on a work detail at Huskerville, according to reformatory officials.

The escapes are:

Thomas E. Jarvis, 20, sentenced April 13 from Lancaster county to one year on a no-fund check conviction.

Bill Sanchez, 20, serving one to two years beginning Feb. 28 on a larceny from an auto conviction in Scotts Bluff county.

Max Perce, 20, serving two years for car theft in Kimball county. He was sentenced Dec. 4, 1950.

The trio disappeared about 7 p.m. from a corn picking party at Huskerville, according to reformatory officials.

Joe L. Jimerfeld, 18, of Leboan, Ore., and Olin L. Tillman, 24, of Quitman, Miss., both pleaded guilty to escape charges before District Judge Harry R. Ankeny.

Jimerfeld was wounded in the neck during the break by a reformatory guard. Tillman escaped injury. Both were recaptured a few minutes after the escape attempt.

Judge Ankeny emphasized the foolhardiness of the try for freedom and told them:

"You are both very lucky."

Jimerfeld was serving a one to five year sentence for forgery from Scotts Bluff county and Tillman a one to three year sentence for bigamy from Cass county.

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## Guard Units Are Needed For Korea

Last Winter Fighters Are Coming Back Home

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army plans to levy upon national guardmen and regular units in this country in order to bring home before this coming winter "all personnel who endured the bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, said "the requirement for rotation of men from overseas" was an "overriding need."

The general's policy was outlined in a letter to Sen. Dworshak (R-Ida). The senator had protested the calling up of individual Idaho national guardsmen as combat replacements.

**30,000 Each Month**

"It is necessary," Gen. Collins said, "for the army to continue to levy upon national guard units and regular army units in the United States in order to carry out a reasonable program for rotation of those men who have fought through last winter's campaign."

The rotation plan, the general said, "is currently requiring replacement of some 30,000 men and officers each month. I don't think anyone will dispute the urgency of this need."

In Lincoln, Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant general, said there were no indications that the Nebraska national guard would be recalled, adding that there "is nothing to suspect that it is in the wind."

There are about 3,000 guardsmen in Nebraska, all members of the 34th infantry division.

### Lewis Services Set For Tuesday At 2 p.m.

Funeral of Singleton Foster Lewis, 91, 2834 Potter, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Umberger's chapel. Rev. John J. Sheaff will officiate.

Rev. Ernest E. Lott will sing accompaniment by Mrs. Robert Mills, sr.

Mr. Lewis was born in Illinois and came to Lincoln in 1919. He also lived three other Nebraska towns—Antioch, Nora and Edgar—for varying lengths of time.

In Lincoln he did gardening work and custodial work for the University of Nebraska.

### Bus-Car Collision Injures Seventeen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (INS) — Seventeen persons were injured, one critically, when a loaded Continental Trailways bus collided head-on with a car Monday near San Antonio.



### Legion Post No. 3 Installs Officers

Charles Ledwith was installed as the new commander of American Legion post No. 3 at installation ceremonies in the Lincoln hotel Monday night. He succeeds Preston Polksky.

Other new officers installed were: Maryellen Lorton, first vice-commander; Ren Settel, second vice-commander; Eric Hartman, third vice-commander; Don Wood, Lynn Decker and Bill Vidlock, executive committeemen and Ross Martin, finance officer.

Col. Marcus Potetz, retired army officer, installed the new officers, who were elected at the regular August 13 meeting.

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### Shappard Heads Layman's Group

CRETE, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Wade Shappard, sr., of Ralston has been elected president of the Nebraska Layman's fellowship of the Congregational Christian churches. He succeeds Dr. Charles Kennedy of Lincoln.

Other officers elected at the annual fellowship meeting on Doane campus were: Arthur J. Lowry, Thedford, first vice president; Royal Clark, Columbus, second vice president, and Dr. Louis Kerl, Geneva, secretary-treasurer.

About 77 members attended the two-day fourth annual meeting. An outstanding feature of the meeting was the introduction of the study of churchmanship through case studies.

### Omahans Hold Youth Arrested Here To Face Two Robbery Charges

OMAHA — (AP) — A Chicago youth, who police said had admitted a holdup in Omaha, was brought back from Lincoln Monday to face probable robbery charges, Detective Capt. Ernest J. Brown said.

The youth was arrested in Lincoln in a car police said belonged to James Trebilcock of Omaha.

The 19-year-old had admitted a holdup of Bob's Pharmacy and an attempted holdup at Thull's Pharmacy, both in Omaha, police reported. Bob's Pharmacy reported a loss of \$208.

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### Truck Overloading:

## New State Scale Sites Are Selected

Five sites have been obtained by the state highway department on which scales will be erected to permit checking of weight loads on trucks. One scale at North Platte has been in operation since last winter and another will be ready for use at Holdrege in a few days.

New sites for which land has been obtained are at Fremont, O'reapolis and Wahoo. The department told the Star Monday that they completed the transaction for the Wahoo site earlier in the day.

Cost of the scales will average about \$15,000 each including the scale and a building to house it, grading, driveways, lighting, etc.

When the present five scales are operating, the department spokesman said, a check will be possible on roads carrying the heaviest truck traffic. Plans have not been completed for additional sites at the present time.

### Sites Told

The Holdrege scale is west of the town and will permit weighing of trucks using highways Nos. 6, 34 and 23. The North Platte scale is on U. S. 30.

The Fremont site is east of the hospital on U. S. 30 and will also be used for traffic on No. 275.

The Wahoo site just obtained lies north and east of the city.



STATE WEIGHING STATION—Installation of a scale west of Holdrege will permit weighing of trucks to check overweights. The same model will be used at other stations to be established. The highway department announces that additional sites have been obtained at Wahoo, Fremont and O'reapolis. (Star Staff Photo)

be used for traffic on No. 275, will be able to check trucks using the O'reapolis scale will be on U. S. 30, alternate, U. S. 77 and Nebraska road No. 92.

The scales were first authorized by the legislature in 1949 and at the last session the number allowed was increased to 12.

The Wahoo site just obtained lies north and east of the city.

### Rites At Steinauer For Mrs. John Obrist

TABLE ROCK, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Mrs. John Obrist, 79, a life-time resident of Steinauer, Neb., died Sunday at her home there.

She is survived by her husband, John; sons, Charles at home, Gerald at home, J. W. Obrist, Lincoln, Msgr. L. F. Obrist, Falls City, Clarence A. Tecumseh, and Omer J. Los Angeles; daughters, M. Loyola O.S.B., Corning Kas., M. Jeanette, O.S.B., Atchison Kas., Mrs. Emma Vrtiska, Steinauer, Mrs. Tom Daugherty, Burkhart, and Marcella Obrist, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Steinauer. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

### Cora Mae George, 69, Y.W.C.A. Worker, Dies

CORA MAE GEORGE, 69, a resident of Lincoln for 60 years, died Monday. She was 69.

She was born in Troy, N.Y., but moved to Lincoln when she was nine.

Miss George had worked at the Y.W.C.A. here, and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Survivors are three cousins, two of Denver and one of Texas.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts' chapel by members of Sacred Heart parish. Funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Fr. H. B. Hart will officiate. Burial will be a Calvary.

### W. N. Reynolds Dead

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — William Neal Reynolds, a founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., died Monday at 88.

Reynolds founded the huge tobacco business with R. J. Reynolds and Henry Roan in 1888.

### Registration Of 725 Is Expected At Union College

Registration of students at Union college is expected to remain about the same, during the first semester, as it was last year when the number stood at 725.

Registration will begin Tuesday, and the first freshman convocation will be held at 8 p.m. in the college chapel.

Short of cash for summer expenses? Check the offers under "Money to Loan." Classification 58 in today's Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

### Comparison of Individual and Group Motivation

By J. Gordon Roberts

What bearing does such a family fracas as that described yesterday have upon the investigation of wars?

Prior to the Russian invasion of Finland, Russian leaders probably denied even to themselves their hostility toward tiny Finland. At least, such an attitude shall be assumed true for the purpose of illustration.

The Russians created border incidents—just as a man denying a guilty hostile feeling toward his mother provokes his wife's anger, thus justifying his subconscious anger.

Finally the Finns retaliated. Russian leaders, forgetting their own provocative action—just as

Please Mail Your Suggestions Regarding Ways to World Peace.

This column is offered through the courtesy of Roberts Dairy Company.

Monday through Friday.

# MAGEE'S



here's how

Kuppenheimer's new

Duncan Lounge

heads today's

strong style trend

towards

neater, trimmer

lines



Think men's styles don't change? — just turn back to clothing ads of ten years ago and you'll see what we mean! The diagram above pretty well tells you the new-season style story as authoritatively set forth by Kuppenheimer's designers. Only when you wear a new Kuppenheimer Duncan Lounge can you fully realize the expert flattery of the new natural styling... so choose accordingly!

Men's Clothing . . . MAGEE'S Second Floor

Since 1876 . . . an investment in good appearance

\$85      \$90  
\$95      \$100

it's a Kuppenheimer

Don't Forget . . . The Fall Window Display  
Parade . . . 7:15 Tonight!

### 1 180 Horsepower...125½-Inch Wheelbase

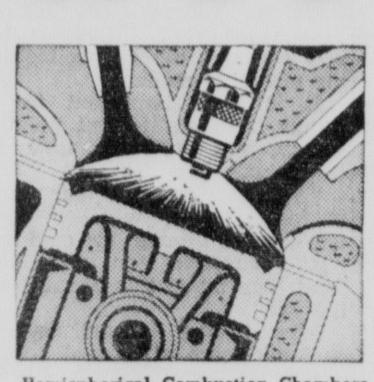
... Come drive it today! ... The mighty FirePower engine gives this new Chrysler Saratoga line the greatest power per pound of car weight ever offered in an American passenger car!

### 2 Performance Unequaled at Any Price

... Even on non-premium grade gas, the revolutionary new Chrysler FirePower engine's smooth acceleration and power-in-reserve easily outperform any other passenger car engine.

### 3 Power Braking...Oriflow Shock Absorbers

... Swift, smooth stops with up to 2/3 less pedal



Hemispherical Combustion Chambers  
the engineering reason why no other American passenger car engine today can match FirePower performance.

NOW ON DISPLAY

DAWLEY MOTOR CO. • 1608 O STREET



## 'Tough'—and Silly

There was a twang of fall in the air—the bluest of blue skies washed clean of all impurities—a mellow sun to remind America, young and old—and beautiful—that football was just around the corner.

If that were not enough, then an inspired Associated Press writer on the west coast did his mite to set the pulses to pounding with anticipation of things to come. Read his saga, then weep or laugh, as the spirit moves you:

"The sturdiest limb may be gone but the tree's not down . . ."

"A week ago the University of Washington football team was loaded like a mountaineer's rifle. Then Don Heinrich, All-America quarterback and national collegiate passing champion, came off the bottom of a pile-up Saturday with an injured right shoulder.

"He'll be out for at least six weeks—and possibly all season."

"Experts were tramped in the mountains to write Washington off as a threat for national honors, a Pacific coast conference pennant and a trip to the Rose Bowl. But Head Coach Howie Odell put it this way:

"We'll still be tough."

Yes—tough, and possibly silly—or should the word be "dizzy"? Only a few days ago, the nation was rocked back on its heels by what was called the "Scandal of West Point." It seems that some of West Point's undergraduates failed to comply with the honor code and found themselves out in the cold—out of school—and out of luck. Theirs had been the unpardonable error of snitching assistance—improper assistance—in the labors of the classroom. Congress was shocked, and whenever the sensibilities up on Capitol Hill are offended, then congress fills the air with several million brave, noble words. For a week national honor got a scrubbing—ears, neck, and mouth. Then the scene changed. The air was filled with footballs instead of congressional words. That thud which was audible was the impact of a solid leather toe against an inflated piece of pigskin, instead of the seat of the pants of a bunch of young men vainly trying

We yield to no one in our love of football—a grand game for those who play it and those who watch it—but the greatest of collegiate sports—an observation which millions of Americans will substantiate, or actually do confirm every weekend during the fall with their long green. Aye, a grand game, far too wonderful to be spoiled by sports writers who work themselves up into a fever. In all of our virtue, most of us love to win, and we are afraid that now and then we love to win so much that we're not too discriminating in placing first things first, or in placing the emphasis where it should be on the college campus. Give us a winning football team and we'll guarantee that 90 per cent of the books in the classroom will go uncracked.

P. S. What a shame it was that the writing chap who did that piece was not assigned to cover the Japanese peace treaty conference a few miles down the road, out on the west coast! Had he had an opportunity, Acheson would have come out from that conference smelling like a rose to all nostrils, even Joe McCarthy's, and John Foster Dulles might have acquired world rating for passing, receiving, rushing, crunching, and punting!

## Superior Yankee Tanks

An old friend late last week who has worked on the mechanical side of the newspaper for years said:

"Why not pipe down on these fantastic new weapons? Why place so much emphasis upon the strength of Soviet Russia? They're not so much. In my judgment, we could lick them with one hand tied behind us. Why do the newspapers scare the American public?"

They are all good questions which hardly need an answer, nevertheless. When any people get the notion they can lick another with a hand tied behind them, they need their heads examined. In olden days, that individual or those individuals were playing with dynamite—in our world, he or they are only juggling atomic bombs and a lot of other deadly stuff.

When it gets down to the question of new, fantastic weapons, it no longer is a carefully guarded secret that Uncle Sam has come up with a number that represent the last word in wholesale destruction. Senator Joe O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, not exactly a fire-eater or a warmonger, was on the front page Monday morning with an announcement that the United States has "new weapons" which, in his judgment, insure victory against communism. Mr. O'Mahoney is chairman of the senate military appropriations sub-committee, and ought to know what he is talking about. One of his favorite expressions is that he weighs his words. Earlier at San Francisco, the president had spoken about startling new weapons which are "fantastic." And Senator Young, also in on the act, let the newsmen know that the "terrible" new weapons were not guided missiles as had been suggested in some circles.

Drew Pearson was back from Europe and from a vacation. His first column since his return will appear on this page Wednesday. He writes that what he saw in Europe has given him fresh hope. On the radio late Sunday, Mr. Pearson took the wraps off one of the new fantastic weapons—a shell which sprays the countryside, reaching into the ravines, the crevices, every conceivable shelter, with fatal results. He closed

ing to cover a lot of territory in the schoolroom and out on the football field.

Mr. Heinrich was at the bottom of the pile, not exactly the classic spot for the national collegiate passing champion. But "We'll still be tough." Hurryin' Hugh McElhenney, who scampered to a new Pacific coast rushing record in 1950, will still be among those present, and when he moves, the breeze sidesteps him." Lean Dick Sprague, counted one of the country's finest defensive backs, now switched to an offensive halfback role, can match speed with McElhenney, which means in down-to-earth terms that when he starts running, the breeze gets out of his way. And to top it off, there is Bill Earley, known in those parts as the "cruncher of the works," big, solid, eager. "We'll still be tough."

WASHINGTON—It's very seldom the American Legion gets the chance to tell its side of the story—the side some folks don't bother to determine. Pressure group! Warmongers! Treasury raiders! Hoodlums!

We've been called all those names in our 33 years of life. But, as Al Smith used to say: "Let's look at the record."

Pressure group? To this one we plead guilty, all 4,000,000 legionnaires and auxiliaries.

We pressured into the spending of \$87,165,759.18, raised by our own efforts, to help the nation's needy children.

We organized more than 16,500 junior baseball teams—teams that gave supervised recreation with citizenship-training for more than 1,000,000 teenagers.

We sponsored nearly 4,000 Boy Scout troops.

We created a boys' state program through 18,000 selected high school students who "learn by doing" the way our government operates.

We conduct an annual national oratorical contest in which 350,000 high school students write essays on the constitution and bill of rights.

So, we're a pressure group. Pressure against juvenile delinquency.

The vacationing Drew Pearson will know what it means to be called a "pressure" group. Throughout the years his pressure has caused fear and consternation in fascist and communist circles. And today his "friendship balloons" are piercing the iron curtain in Czechoslovakia—into the very heart of communism.

Warmongers?

No, but like our great secretary of defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, we admit pressure for preparedness. We authored the universal military training bill and hope to see a thoroughly integrated program become law before another year has passed. Of course the Kremlin has its own slant on "warmongering" and we are proud to be No. 1 on their warmonger list.

The American Legion has been a great and constant force, at home and abroad, for Godliness, for Christian philosophies, for normal backbone and for civic virtue. Perhaps some people call that warmongering.

It is one thing to be aware of a nation's strength. And this nation has great strength, great scientists, great resourcefulness, great imagination, great initiative. It is a giant in every sense—in brute power on the primitive level when circumstances reduce it to the starkness of a primitive struggle—in resources, including both the materials and the machines to do the job of production, which in the final end is the one decisive factor of modern, mechanized warfare—but more important, in the common levels of intelligence of man. It is another thing to convert a sense of strength into the belief of invincibility, and a disregard for the results of modern warfare.

There has just been an amazing demonstration after months of self-examination by the American people of the handling of their affairs in the international field, that Uncle Sam stands high in the esteem of the people of the world. It was not the fact that we have the best bombs, the best guns, the best planes, or the best tanks that inspired 48 other nations to throw in their lot with us. It was the belief, amazingly widespread and universally held, that here in this country there is a standard of decency, a love of justice, and a great reverence for the sanctity of life. That is why, in marked contrast to America's role in 1919, we were the leader in a concerted effort to promote peace, and lasting peace, in the Far East. We were the leader, not the saboteur, of a concerted peace treaty between a defeated nation and peace-loving peoples joined in the United Nations. And we found at that time that while Uncle Sam commanded respect and enjoyed the faith of 48 nations of different races, Uncle Joe Stalin did not fare so well. His reputation was not quite so good.

In our new-found strength, may the day never come when throughout this world the name of Uncle Sam inspires a chill in the thoughts of hundreds of millions of people.

## Working In The Garden

At Wilber Sunday, representatives of the Western Bohemian Fraternal association, all of Czech blood, adopted a resolution calling for the immediate release of William Oatis, an American Associated Press correspondent. The resolution was similar in content to one approved at another Czech gathering at Prague earlier in the summer.

Those resolutions express the real spirit of the Bohemian people, lovers of freedom and of justice.

Czechoslovakia's representative at the Jap-

### Beg Pardon!

In commenting upon the refusal of a senate committee to give up tax exemption which the members of congress enjoy in connection with an annual \$2,500 expense account, above and beyond salary, either the printer or the editor made it worse than it is. The expense allowance is \$2,500, not \$25,000 as it appeared in this column!

### THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER  
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Months	Three	One
Daily Without Sunday	\$8.00	\$2.67	\$1.50	\$1.00
Morning Star	9.00	3.00	1.50	1.00
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	.80
Daily Only for 7½ Weeks	4.25	2.25	1.25	.80
Daily and Sunday for 12 Weeks	4.50	2.25	1.25	.80
To other states and Canada: Sunday, 65¢ a month; daily, \$1.00 a month; daily with Sunday, \$1.50 a month.				

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(or to Vacation Address)

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Morning Star and Sunday . . . . . 1.50 month

Evening Journal and Sunday . . . . . 2.25 month

Morning Star and Evening Journal . . . . . 2.10 month

Sunday . . . . . 45 month

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## American Legion Has Served America Well

GUEST COLUMNIST: ERLE COCKE, JR.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Today's column is written by Erle Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion.)

communist ships of supplies bound for communist troops against our own soldiers.

... Yes, we have fought communists until it no longer menaces the free world we live in.

Treasury raiders? No, but we demand that wounded and disabled service men and women get fair treatment. We were the authors of the G.I. bill of rights which has provided higher education and vocational training for 7,500 veterans of World War II, the greatest stimulus to education in history. As a result you see no veterans of World War II selling apples on street corners.

Fair compensation for war wounds has always been our demand. Hospitalization and domiciliary care, yes. But in all fairness, is that treasury raiding?

We pressured into the spending of \$87,165,759.18, raised by our own efforts, to help the nation's needy children.

Pressure group? Treasury raiders? Hoodlums!

We've been called all those names in our 33 years of life. But, as Al Smith used to say: "Let's look at the record."

Pressure group? To this one we plead guilty, all 4,000,000 legionnaires and auxiliaries.

We organized more than 16,500 junior baseball teams—teams that gave supervised recreation with citizenship-training for more than 1,000,000 teenagers.

Pressure group? Treasury raiders? Hoodlums!

We created a boys' state program through 18,000 selected high school students who "learn by doing" the way our government operates.

We conduct an annual national oratorical contest in which 350,000 high school students write essays on the constitution and bill of rights.

So, we're a pressure group. Pressure against juvenile delinquency.

Thrice we've been called upon to defend our country in war.

Thrice we have given America victory over sinister forces. Thrice shall we do the same if that is necessary.

We are proud that in the past two years we have collected and distributed more than 10,000,000 toys—distributed them to the underprivileged children of Europe and the Pacific.

We are proud that it was Legionnaire Drew Pearson who aided the American Legion in getting this program under way. We are proud that it was he and our past national commander, George Craig, who originated this program.

It was the American Legion that brought to attention the communist infiltration into our labor unions and farmer guilds. We exposed the communist infiltration in our legal profession and in our courts. It was the Legion that exposed the way communist teachers infiltrated our schools and we formed neighborhood groups of vigilant parents to defeat the communist kiddie-clubs.

It was a commander of one of the 17,330 American Legion posts who started the longshoremen's refusal to load or unload com-

pany ships.

It is possible that for reasons not contemplated at all when the conference was first called, this may prove to be an occasion of great historical importance. John Foster Dulles and the others who planned a public signing for the pact assumed that the Russians would decline to attend.

That's the American Legion many of the general public do not know. That's the American Legion that has been called all those epithets over the years.

Pressure group? Treasury raiders? Hoodlums?

We rest our case.

(Copyright, 1951, by Bell Syndicate)

### Washington Calling

## Treaty Conference May Split East, West

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Homeward-bound, having done what they came here to do, many of the delegates to the Japanese peace conference are troubled by doubts. They wonder what this peace means for the future.

It is possible that for reasons not contemplated at all when the conference was first called, this may prove to be an occasion of great historical importance. John Foster Dulles and the others who planned a public signing for the pact assumed that the Russians would decline to attend.

But they came in the person of the communist mechanical man, Andrei Gromyko. It may prove to be the last diplomatic meeting with the west in which the Soviet Union participates. One of the most perceptive and thoughtful of the western delegates considers the conference just ended a possible dividing line in relations between Russia and the west.

His theory is that it marks the end of the postwar era, when the Soviet Union waged a never-ceasing struggle on every diplomatic front. Now, so goes the theory, they have been shown once and for all that they cannot succeed with the tactics of divide and delay and obstruct. The diplomatic door has been slammed shut. Their failure has been more conspicuous than at any time in the past.

All that Gromyko did, with a rather weak echo from the Pole and the Czech, was to make a record to be read in the light of what happens in the future. Repeatedly, in his conference speeches and in his windup press conference, he said that the treaty was a pact not for peace, but for aggressive war by the United States and Britain.

Nevertheless, certain recent history is relevant in any appraisal. When he threw out the Korean proposal in June, Jacob Malik, Russia's delegate to the United Nations, laid great stress on the old thesis of co-existence of capitalist and communist countries. Malik showed annoyance when reports of his speech played up the Korean true rather than the co-existence line. Since then, other communist spokesmen have stressed co-existence.

He was an approach on which great importance was obviously placed. Muffled in typically Russian circumlocution, it may have represented a shift in the line for at least a temporary truce with the west. If Gromyko's words here can be taken at face value, that possibility has now been foreclosed. This lends weight to the conjecture that what happened here was indeed an end of the old and a beginning of something new.

It may be idle to speculate on any emotion visible in the mask of Gromyko's face as presented for the view of the west. But to one observer it did seem, at his press conference on the stage of the auditorium of the veterans' building, as though he were putting more stress on his words. Repetitive and stale as those words were, they came out charged with something that may have been emotion or strain beyond the mechanical behavior of the conditioned communist.

The second choice is action.

Since they could not win with words and diplomacy, the Russians will resort to naked force. They will take the chances that

they are added to express her

## Garden Glances With The Moon

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

"Did you ever stop to think what makes a day seem bright? It isn't just the sunshine—Though, of course, that helps, all right! It's not just meeting friends you like, Exchanging news and jokes—No sir! It's little thoughtful



## Wesleyan U. Enrollment May Top 600; More Than Forecast

Enrollment at Nebraska Wesleyan University this year is expected to exceed 600, considerably more than administrative officials had predicted last spring.

This was reported Monday by Registrar Helen Luschel as registration for upperclassmen began.

"A good percentage of last year's students are coming back," Mrs. Luschel said "and the male enrollment in the freshman class is somewhat higher than we had anticipated last spring."

Meanwhile, freshmen entered the final days of their annual orientation week.

Freshman and other new stu-

slated for Thursday at 4 p.m.



GREETINGS—Chancellor Carl C. Bracy of Nebraska Wesleyan university chats with two new students, Dalene Livers of Ashland and Jerry Kroeber of David City. Personal interviews with the chancellor for each new student are a standard part of Wesleyan registration.

**Shop Wednesday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm**



### Solid Maple Bedroom Suites

Assemble your own!



Solid northern hard maple with antiqued rounded edges. Center drawer guides and dustproof throughout. Hand rubbed finish. Assemble your bedroom set in this lovely Colonial maple to suit your own needs!

**Double Dresser**  
**119.50**

**Chest-on-chest**  
**89.50**

**Double Bed**  
**39.50**

**Single Chest**  
**79.50**

**Dresser with Mirror** . . . . . **68.25**

**Freight Prepaid Within 150 Miles**

**Trade in your Old Furniture**

**GOLD'S Furniture** . . . . . **Fourth Floor**

### Sale! 2-for-1 WALLPAPER

Rolls  
For the  
Usual  
Price of

Reg. 19c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 19c  
Reg. 29c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 29c  
Reg. 39c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 39c  
Reg. 49c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 49c  
Reg. 59c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 59c  
Reg. 69c, single roll . . . . . 2 rolls 69c

Also Reg. 79c to 1.50, now 2 for the price of 1.

A wonderful selection from which to choose, including stripes, florals, patterns in many lovely colors to blend or harmonize with your settings. Bring your room measurements with you!

GOLD'S Wallpaper . . . . . Third Floor

See the Demonstration  
of Shop Smith Wednesday  
on the Third Floor  
Housewares Dept.

AT YOUR  
FAVORITE STORE  
SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

BUY A CASE TODAY!

### U. of N. Freshmen Get Traffic Rules Booklets

The Lincoln police department Monday distributed local traffic law booklets to freshmen students at the University of Nebraska as a part of new students' week.

Capt. J. Paul Shively of the traffic department, in a letter to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, said "all students should be advised of the need of a thorough knowledge of the traffic regulations of Lincoln."

"In this manner, many traffic arrests of students could be avoided," Captain Shively continued. "The rule books may also be obtained at the police department and city hall."

### N.U. Pledges

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the University of Nebraska fraternity and sorority pledge lists which appeared in Monday's Star:

Phi Gamma Delta  
Tom Tobin, Tekamah; Kay Woolman, Lincoln.

Phi Delta Theta  
Alan Anderson, Lincoln; Ronald Smith, Albuquerque, N. M.

Delta Upsilon  
De Lewis, Lincoln; Richard Sorkin, Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Xi Delta  
Barbara Kokrda, Plainview.

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Mimi DuTeau, Lincoln; Suzanne Bryant, Tekamah.

### Answer False Alarm

Two fire trucks and Assistant Fire Chief R. T. Tucker sped to answer a false alarm Monday evening at the home of Eldon G. Henninger, 1847 South Ninth. A man who lived next door thought she saw a blaze in the basement and notified the fire department.



Tonight...at 7:30 p.m.

You're invited to  
view in our windows

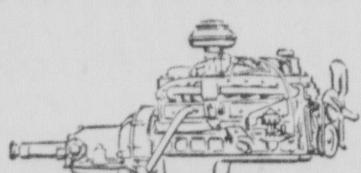
### FALL Fashions

See our interpretation of the  
1951 mode . . . in our large  
and lavish selections of new  
and beautiful clothes . . . to  
dramatize your entrance  
upon the Fall fashion scene.



### PACKARD THUNDERBOLT POWER means Performance plus...maintenance minus!

There are many things to look for, in a power plant, and the most important of all is . . . the name of its maker.



In Packard's case, that stands for the company with the broadest range of power-building experience of any single automobile manufacturer.

It's more than a car—it's a

**PACKARD**

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

**HOWARD BURNETT COMPANY**

1700 P St., Lincoln

pression eights—and the service-free simplicity of a design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power.

**And durability?** Fact: Of all the Packards built, in the last 52 years, over 50% are still in service . . . and many of them have rolled up individual records of over a half million miles.

Specifically, they give you the peak efficiency of America's highest com-

### Let's Get Better Acquainted

### Building for the Future with Youth

Perhaps you remember the time you gathered together all the pennies, nickels, and dimes of your personal "piggy bank" and entrusted them to the safe keeping of your first savings account. At that time your banker probably appeared to be a rather awesome individual with all the money in the world right at his finger tips.

The youth of today, however, have an entirely different conception of their bankers. Young men and women engaged in 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America activities and Institutional on Farm Training Programs for Veterans and Students have found their bankers sincerely interested in their work and eager to help whenever possible. Many students have become acquainted with banks through special bank sponsored school projects and motion pictures such as "Pay to the Order of . . ." and "How Banks Serve."

In an ever increasing area of activity your bank, as other Nebraska banks, is helping today's youth on the road to a sound and prosperous future.

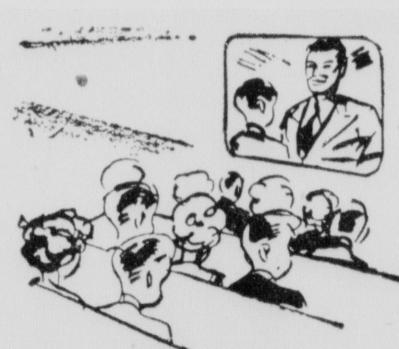


One of a series of messages by Lincoln's Six Strong Banks

UNION BANK  
4747 Prescott

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
13th and O Streets

HAVELock NATIONAL BANK  
6145 Havelock Ave.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF LINCOLN  
10th and O Streets

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK  
11th and O Streets

CITIZENS STATE BANK  
2650 North 48th

Seek Antelope  
Flood Survey  
Before Jan. 1

... Council Approves

Informal approval was given by the city council Monday for a survey to be made of the Antelope valley watershed to determine methods of halting future floods in the watershed.

Cost of the survey, proposed by Alvord Birdick and Howson of Chicago would be \$2,500. The city and the Sanitary District No. 1 would each pay half, according to Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey.

Kinsey told the council Monday that three months are needed to set up a plan to submit to the railroads whose bridges cross Antelope creek.

"Unless we have a plan, we can't go to the railroads," he added.

Kinsey suggested that action be taken so that the survey could be made before Jan. 1. He stated that this would make it possible for the railroads to get any expenditures entered in their 1952 budgets.

Although informal approval was given for the survey, the council must vote on the survey question to make it official.

Henry Amen, chairman of the Sanitary district No. 1, told The Star no immediate plans had been made for arranging the survey. He stated a special meeting of the Sanitary board would be called in the near future.

When asked about a survey of the Salt creek watershed, Amen stated that he is sure the Chicago firm would survey that creek as well as Antelope.

He said the city would not be in on paying for the Salt creek survey.

Ask Sewer Bids

The city clerk was authorized Monday to advertise for bids on a sanitary relief sewer on Twenty-fifth from C to E streets. The project, according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, is estimated to cost \$2,500 and is part of the overall flood control program authorized in the new city budget.

Plans were also approved for a water district on Fremont from Sixty-first to Sixty-third at an estimated cost of \$2,800.

Parks Director Places  
\$33,880.47 With City

Deposits made with the city treasurer by the office of the director of parks, public property and improvements, totaled \$33,880.47, according to a report filed with the city clerk.

Receipts were listed:

Alations, \$3,932; inspection, \$11,111.76; airport improvements, \$6,895.61; Unit general fund; engineers, \$2,468; parks, \$788; paving repair, \$4,947.03; plumbing inspection, \$1,731.75; roads, \$344.81.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday  
Fitzgerald Council No. 833, K. of C. 1429  
M. 15 P.M. Charter Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F.  
hall, 11th and L, 8 p.m.  
Columbian Rebekah C.C. club with Maud  
Brown, 322 N. 10th, 8 p.m.  
George Washington Lodge No. 250, A.F. & A.M.,  
6038 Havelock Ave. Entered Apprentice,  
7:30 p.m.  
M. 15 P.M. Federation of Postoffice Clerks,  
local 112, Y.W.C.A., 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge No. 19, A.F. & A.M.,  
1635 L, Entered Apprentice, 8 p.m.  
Liberty Lodge No. 399, A.F. & A.M.,  
1635 L, Entered Apprentice degrees, 6:30  
p.m.  
Sunrise Temple No. 32, College View, 8  
p.m.  
Loyal Order of Moose No. 175, 116 So.  
15th, fifth floor club rooms, 8 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW TO TAME FIERCE  
STOMACH ULCER PAINS

caused by excess acid!

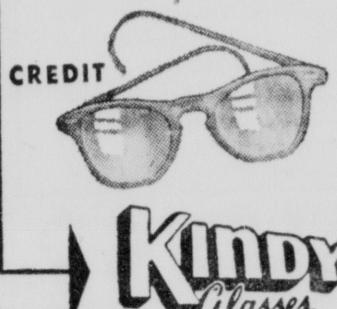
Don't just suffer agonizing pain, constant burning of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas, heartburn caused by excess stomach acid. Plunder's Tablets guarantee amazing quick relief of such misery. Get money back! For info of P. H. Plunder, Ph. 1-2000, medically-proven ingredients! Neutralizes excess acid. Coats stomach with soothing film! Then you eat without fear, enjoy life again! Get Plunder's Tablets today. Over 100,000,000 already used.

HUSBAND HAPPY—HIS  
CONSTIPATION GONE

"My husband is a different man since he started to eat ALL-BRAN a year ago. For years he'd take a harsh laxative every morning and again at night. Now ALL-BRAN alone keeps him regular." Mrs. A. M. Earley, Cobb Island, Md. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Jackie can't hit the ball . . . so he sits on the sidelines now. Remember . . . he may be the 1 child in 4 who needs glasses. Be sure . . . have your child's eyes examined before school starts! Registered optometrist in attendance.



AT MILLER'S

Tuesday, September 11, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

# Tempo for Transition

SEE our Folio of Fall Fashion Windows unveiled

during Fall Opening Parade, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday



In keeping with the shifting tempo, Herbert Sondheim creates a fashion for after-5 . . . a tinsel Jace sheath, starkly slim and Black—echo of an exclamation point! Interrupting the symmetry: fanned panels of floating nylon tulle.

DRESSES . . . Fashion Floor . . . Second

MILLER & PAINE

## Addition To Elgin Plant Begins Here

The first upright girder for a two-story addition to the Elgin Watch company's Lincoln plant was bolted into place Monday by James G. Shennan, Elgin, Ill., president of the company.

Ceremonies atop the roof of the building at Seventeenth and W took place in the presence of Elgin officials and Lincoln civic leaders.

Shennan, in a short statement, said he didn't expect to be putting an addition on the building just five years after he first looked over the plant.

The Elgin plant opened operations here in 1946. It presently employs about 1,700 skilled employees.

### Watch to Museum

Just preceding the ceremonies atop the building, Shennan watched George Crist, foreman of assembling at the Lincoln plant, cast the first of Elgin's second 50,000,000 watches.

With a case and plates gilded with 24 karat gold, the watch will go into Elgin's museum at Elgin, Ill. It is the first watch of Elgin to bear a higher serial number than 50,000,000.

Shennan said the watch was a product of all Elgin workers and "certainly a tribute to them as well as the company."

E. G. Jurs, factory manager, introduced Shennan.

### Welcome Speech

A luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel for the group, which also toured the Elgin plant during the morning, brought forth speeches of welcome and congratulations from Al DuTeau, president of the chamber of commerce, and Archie Baley, chamber manager.

Shennan also spoke briefly. He said it has taken 87 years and some 30,000 people to turn out the 50,000,000 Elgin watches.

"Lincoln's contribution to this number is about three and a half million," Shennan said. "This is a fine record for the plant."

### 29th and Vine Bus Stop Is Requested

A petition asking for a bus stop at the Twenty-ninth and Vine intersection and signed by 58 residents of that vicinity was filed with the city clerk.

The petition stated that there is no stop between Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth streets. The matter was referred to Safety Director Ray Osborn.

### ADVERTISEMENT

**"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"**

*says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas*  
Speed amazing relief from misery of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching, irritation, dry, hardened piles. Helps prevent cracking, red swelling. Don't suffer needless torture of simple piles. Get Pazo for comforting relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form or tubes with perforated pipe. \*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories®



TWO MORE STORIES—James G. Shennan, president of Elgin Watch Co., Elgin, Ill., starts construction of a two-story addition to the local plant. (Star Photo.)

### November Draft Call Down To 369

November draft call for the state of 369 men will be considerably less than the 529 in October, Brig. Gen. Guy N. Hepfinger, director of selective service, announced.

If you are looking for furniture or appliances, check the interesting offers under "Home Furnishings." Classification 39, in Want Ads.

### HOLLAND LUMBER CO.

801 N St. Tel. 2-3269

INSULATION WALL BOARD ROOFING HARDWARE BETTER LUMBER



*John Wayne says:*

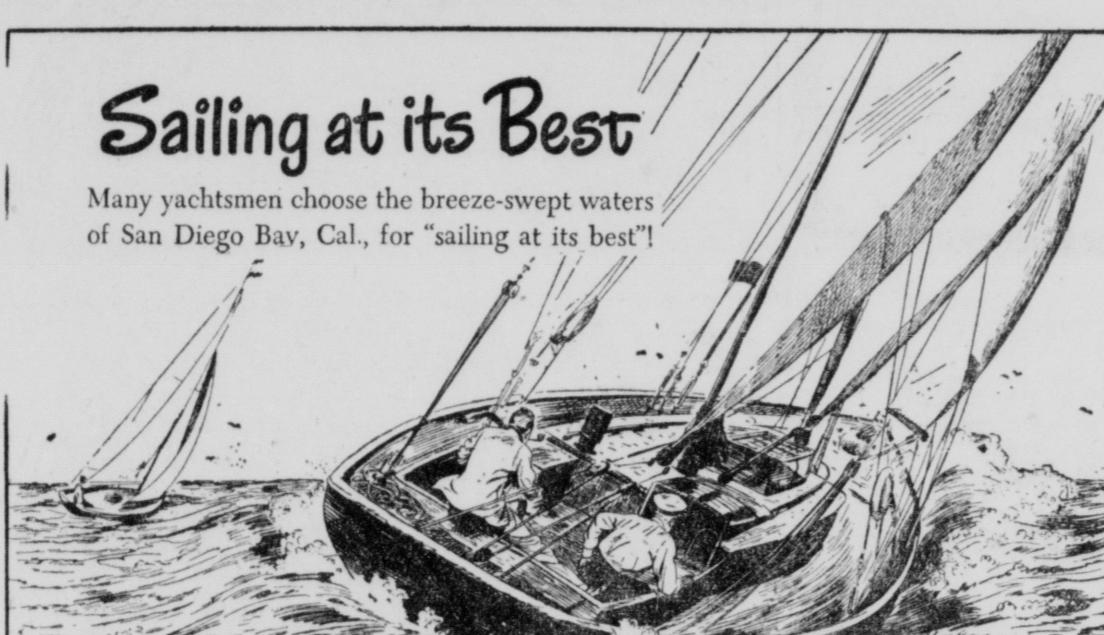
"I tried many different cigarettes. I chose CAMELS for their flavor and for the way they agree with my throat!"



America's most popular cigarette by billions!

### Sailing at its Best

Many yachtsmen choose the breeze-swept waters of San Diego Bay, Cal., for "sailing at its best!"



### Whiskey at its Best

The smooth Kentucky flavor of Hill and Hill will not make you an expert sailor. But it will prove to you that Hill and Hill is "whiskey at its best"—whether you choose the Straight Kentucky Bourbon or the Kentucky Blended Bourbon. Either way, enjoy Hill and Hill, today!

**HILL AND HILL**

THIS WHISKEY IS  
4 YEARS OLD!

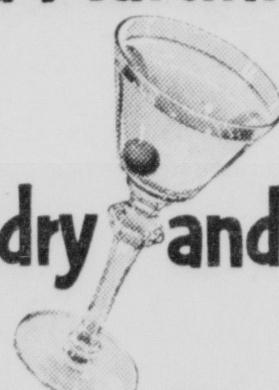
Kentucky  
Blended  
Bourbon  
Whiskey

80 PROOF

Kentucky  
Straight  
Bourbon  
Whiskey

90 PROOF

### want a Martini ...



really dry and clear?

Make sure it's Dry, naturally dry

Make sure it's Clear, crystal clear

Make sure it's the Right Proof, 90 proof, for perfect mixing, perfect taste

Make sure it's

### GILBEY'S GIN

...the international favorite

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Distilled and bottled in the United States, England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, France, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Chile.

HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY CONTAINS 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Ask Zoning Change For 12th and J Parking Lot

An application filed with the city clerk asks for a zoning of property on the northwest corner of 12th and J streets for use as a parking lot. The property is now in apartment class zoning. The application was under the name of Capital Parking garage.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday First Baptist, Women's association White Cloud meeting, 10 a.m.

Second Baptist, Baptist state convention, Holdrege, through Thursday.

Sheridan Boulevard, Baptist convention, 7 p.m. Evangelical Free inquiry class at Cathedral school, 7:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Bethany Christian, leadership study group.

7 p.m. East Lincoln Christian, quilters meet, all day.

First Christian, 7 with Mrs. Elaine Leach, 7:30 p.m.

Haylock Gospel Tabernacle, prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7 p.m.

Ebenezer Congregational, Dorcas society, 7:30 p.m.

First Evangelical United Brethren, 7:30 p.m.

W.M.S., 8 p.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Lutheran, voters' meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Ladies Aid with Mrs. Sam Pelevsen, 7:27 South 21st, 1:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, Junior Walthar League, 8 p.m.

First Methodist, Wesleyan Service Guild dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Grace Methodist, prayer group, chapel, 10 a.m.; Mothers' club with Mrs. L. H. Christiansen, 10:30 a.m.

Second Presbyterian, trustees meeting, 8 p.m.

Evening circle No. 4 with Mrs. Donald F. Mapes, 2948 Starr, 7 p.m.

First Wesleyan Methodist, missionary meeting with D. H. Rasmussen.

50-52-50

### Here In Lincoln

Tinker wants to see you 12&L Ad. Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. Johnson-Schafer new address 2900 O St., 2-1011—Adv.

You never ate better! Enjoy Gold Cup Enriched Bread—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding 2-5512 Adv.

Ideal Semi, direct from car! Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

\$240 Estate Taxes—Estate of John O. Harms, Valentine, paid \$240 in estate taxes to Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson on a gross estate of \$270,279. County inheritance tax was \$170.

Revocation Hearing—Notice of hearing on Sept. 13 on revocation of the class "C" liquor license of Joseph Lazer, Omaha, was issued by the state liquor commission. He is charged with sale of alcoholic liquor to a minor.

Quits Zoning Board—The resignation of Ralph R. Smith from the zoning board of appeals was

referred to the city attorney for and the building inspector were than 27 times the height of the Empire State Building.

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SKIN IRRITATION

with Resinol. Starts at once to quiet itch, comfort and relieve raw irritation of eczema, rashes, chapping, etc. Internally caused problems. Helps speed up healing. Buy Regal Ointment today.

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Now in Ultra Sheer 15 Denier, 60 Gauge Weight for More Flattery . . . Longer Wear!

Now you can have your favorite nylons. Round-the-Clock nylons in a new sheerer weight . . . for longer wear, more leg flattery. And of course, they're proportioned to the exact contours of your legs. Select several pairs now for wear this Fall and Winter.

- Aria . . . With Black Heel
- Melodian . . . Brown Heel
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195

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Send me . . . pairs of Round-the-Clock Nylons

Shoe Size . . . Height . . . Weight . . .

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MAGEE'S First Floor

### Economize for keeps with a Studebaker truck!

Its streamlined design saves gasoline!  
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Don't let needless dead weight hitch-hike a free ride on your gasoline.

Save gas—save money—with a modernly designed Studebaker truck.

You get solid "muscle"—free from power-wasting excess "fat"—in a Studebaker truck's rugged structure.

Keep rolling—and economizing—for many miles and many years. Come in now and let a thrifty Studebaker truck sell itself to you.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO.

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LINCOLN



New kind of truck cab—low floor—enclosed steps

Doors swing wide on automatic "hold-open" stops—close securely on tight-grip rotary latches. Extra large windshield. Big-visibility windows. Roomy cab seat has "finger-tip" control—Adjusto-Air cushion. Two foot-operated floor ventilators.

M. J. JUNGMEYER

CORTLAND, NEBR.



# Happy Anniversary—To Us

WE CELEBRATED AN ANNIVERSARY on Monday—eight months ago yesterday we were as happy as a lark on our first morning paper—We're still happy as lark—even happier—We still love the idea of having all of the news first—All we need, usually, is a place to put it.

But not even the lack of space can dampen our ardor for the rosy, rosy mornings—and this an especially gay one—not because we have any more deep secrets to tell, but because everything seems to falling into place for the autumn and winter activities—

TAKE THE HOMECOMERS, for instance—almost all of them are home—This morning we found some belated ones, however—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson, their daughter, Kit, and their son, Arthur, who returned Sunday evening from a few weeks vacation spent in New York City and Nantucket, Mass.

THEN WE LEARNED of some homecomers who planned in Monday evening—for Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Manter it was a real homecoming—they have been away since last February when Dr. Manter, professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska, was granted a Fullbright scholarship and, with Mrs. Manter, left for New Zealand.

En route home the Manters spent three weeks in the Fiji islands, and also devoted several days to Hawaii. New Zealand, being at the far side of the world, has a little trouble with such things as mail—and freight—Dr. and Mrs. Manter, for example, continued to take The Star during their period in New Zealand—They received the April 30 edition in mid-August—but read it avidly, they wrote, in spite of the lateness—Their trucks arrived just in time to send home—which, of course, saved them the trouble of packing—

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Washburn drove to Omaha Monday evening to meet the Manters who arrived by plane from San Francisco.

ANOTHER OF THE homecom-

## Dietetics Group Installs Officers

Installation of officers for the present club year will be held at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Lincoln Institutional Directors and Dietitians association, to be held at 7:45 o'clock in the lounge of the college of agriculture foods and nutrition building.

The new officers are Esther Eisenbarth, president; Joanna Lager, vice-president; Frances Paulson, secretary; and Florence Dunn, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Fedde, guest speaker for the meeting, will speak on her experiences in Germany, where she spent most of the past year as a home economics advisor, representing the State department on the High Commission on Germany. Miss Fedde is the retired chairman of the University of Nebraska home economics department.

One of the strictly social events of the week-end was the dinner for which Miss Ann Beynon was hostess at her home on Sunday evening when she said goodbye to a group of her friends. Miss Beynon leaves this morning for Gulfport, Miss., where she will attend Gulfport college.

In the picture we find, back row, left to right: Miss Ruthie Wiebe, Miss Ann Beynon.

Seated, left to right, are Miss Phyllis Dosek, Miss Barbara Beal, and Miss Carol Gifford.

The front row threesome includes, left to right, Natalie Nelson, Jane Campbell and Jane Bergquist.

## Lincoln's Annual Overture to Autumn



See the Lavish Downtown

### FALL FASHION PARADE

42 beautiful models, seated in handsome 1952 model convertibles, and clad in the new fashions, will set the stage for Lincoln's 1951 Fall Window Display Night. And, riding behind the parade, sprightly "Jackie Frost" will light each window individually with her magic wand. The 1951 Overture to Autumn is sure to be the most lavish in the history of Nebraska's Fashion Center. Be sure to see it!

LINCOLN'S 30th

## FALL WINDOW DISPLAY NIGHT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 7:15 p.m.

ers is Mrs. Carl Weil, who returned to Lincoln the past week-end from Evergreen, Colo., where she spent the summer as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weil, and their two children, Cheryl, and Carl, II.

THEN WE FOUND some guests

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker and their daughter, Barbara, who have come from Inglewood, Calif., for a visit with relatives in Lincoln and Beatrice.

LAST EVENING there was a meeting of the Circle theater membership committee at Hotel Cornhusker, and we hear that there were many, many willing hands present, all volunteering to collect new members for the approaching season. Mrs. M. W. Anderson is chairman of the Circle's membership committee—

Lincoln people—especially Beta Theta Pi circles and campus groups of some-odd years ago, will be particularly interested in the Circle's first production, "Good Housekeeping," because it was written by William McCleery, formerly of Blue Hill—now of New York City—and Beta Theta Pi at Cotner Terrace, complimenting their daughter and Mr. Cross. The twenty-one guests will include the families and the bridal party.

Bob Freck will serve Mr.

Cross as best man, and the ushers will be Jack Meisinger and Bill Misko.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woltemade will preside at dinner at Cotner Terrace, complimenting their daughter and Mr. Cross. The twenty-one guests will include the families and the bridal party.

Miss Marilyn Woltemade, whose marriage to Ronald Cross is an event of Thursday evening, has chosen to announce the members of the bridal party.

For her matron of honor Miss Woltemade will have her sister, Mrs. Duane Anthony, of Bloomington, Ind., and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mickey Walt and Miss Beverly Hamel. Miss Karen Cross, sister of the bride, will light the candles. Linda Cross, sister of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl, while Nancy Kay Strehlo will carry the ring.

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## Women Voters Board Meets

Meeting Monday morning at the Y.M.C.A., were the members of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln who completed plans for the September activity of the league.

The first general meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, September 20, when the members will meet for a tea at the home of Mrs. Walton C. Ferris. The program will be presented by a guest speaker.

A discussion of committee appointments was held by the board members and announcement was made of the orientation meetings for new members, to be held later this month, and of the study groups which will open their meetings in October.

Posing for The Star photographer Monday morning were the officers of the league, directly above, including: seated at left, Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist,

president, and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, secretary; and standing, from left, Mrs. E. B. Flinn, first vice president, Mrs. Paul Kissner, second vice president, and Mrs. H. R. James, treasurer.

At top, above, are pictured chairmen of the league's standing committees: seated from left to right, Mrs. S. W. Epstone, publications; Mrs. E. C. Fisher, yearbook; Mrs. R. M. Babcock,

action chairman; Mrs. Bert Ehrmann, voters service; Mrs. Walton C. Ferris, study groups chairman; and Mrs. A. K. Donovan, news letter. Standing are: Mrs. R. H. Mohrman, international relations; Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, state resource chairman; Mrs. W. B. Boucher, national resource chairman; and Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, membership.

### Prescott PTA Board

Members of the board of the Prescott P.T.A. will meet for a morning coffee at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth, co-presidents of the organization.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

## DAR District Meeting At York

YORK D.A.R. members will be hostesses on Saturday, September 22, when they entertain the delegates of the Nebraska D.A.R. district VII chapters at

### Woman's Club To Purchase Club House

By a majority vote, one hundred forty-five members of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon voted to empower a forty-two member committee to consider and purchase a club house for the organization.

Membership of the committee will include the club officers and board of directors, the board of trustees and seven members-at-large. Elected from the club membership to serve on the committee were Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, Mrs. J. F. Moell, Mrs. K. E. Lookabaugh, Mrs. Helen Abbott, Mrs. M. E. Rolfsmeyer, Mrs. Robert Traver and Mrs. Rosa Mechling.

Members of the board of trustees include Mrs. Fred Strasser, treasurer; Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Robin Reid, Mrs. J. M. Neely, Mrs. Clinton Campbell, Mrs. R. C. McMillen, Mrs. H. R. James, Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. E. L. Marty, Mrs. C. M. Stewart and Mrs. Johnson Beam.

Following the business meeting, held at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Arthur Hagan reviewed the book, "Guardian Heart," by Elizabeth Yates, and tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Tea chairman was Mrs. H. A. Schoenthal.

### Mrs. Links Will Meet

The first meeting of the fall season for the members of the Mrs. Links will be held Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Lovell and hostesses for the affair will include Mrs. Donald Bennet, chairman, Mrs. L. W. Hoffman and Mrs. Ted Schulz.

a one-day conference. Chapters which will be represented at the meeting, to be held at the York city auditorium, will include, David City, Columbus, Aurora, Stromsburg, Grand Island, Broken Bow and York.

Mrs. John Dougherty is general chairman for the meeting, which will be highlighted by a luncheon at the York Country club, and in charge of reservations will be Mrs. R. M. Crooks.

The first meeting of the fall session for the David Bryant chapter of D.A.R. at York was held Friday evening, September 7, with Miss Edna Ittner as

hostess. Mrs. Curtis Reed gave a resume of the national D.A.R. historical magazine, and a talk on the sixtieth continental congress resolutions was presented by Mrs. Myron Osborn.

Members of the hostess committee for the evening were Mrs. Frederick Karrer, Mrs. O. T. Anderson and Mrs. Walter Baer.

Regent of the David Bryant chapter is Miss Nell Bearss, and other chapter officers are: Mrs. D. E. Weidler, vice regent; Mrs. W. W. Buckley, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Voss, treasurer; Miss Mamie Couch, registrar; Miss Edna Ittner, historian; and Mrs. J. E. Shrigley, chaplain.

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### Formfit's New "Triple Fit"

Life bras now give you your size and cup plus your exact degree of separation!

In cotton, \$2

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Really bra perfection... your bust size, your cup size plus your separation... wide, medium or narrow. See the difference, feel the comfort and freedom. A to C cups in white.



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### do see our Back-to-Campus Style Show...

come in and have a coke while members of our college board model the wonderful tip-toe on campus look that Simon's fashions give you ...

Thurs., 13th; Fri., 14th; Sat., 15th; from 2:30 to 4:30 on our 4th floor.

### dreaming of Cashmere?

Kitten soft in lovely colors. Short sleeve pullover, \$14.95 up; long sleeve pullover, \$17.95; cardigan, \$19.95.



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Just arrived: pumps Miller-crafted

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Pretty pumps... newer... slimmer...

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Pumps with striking profiles

Pumps with feminine designer-touches.

Pumps in mat-dull suede.

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Pumps of suede-and-calf combined.

Do come, try on

the most exciting new shoes for Fall—

our exclusive I. Miller collection.

Shoe Salon—Street Floor



## Schools Profiting From Re-Auction Of Land Leases

BY ARCH DONOVAN

(Star Staff Writer)

State school funds are profiting in sizable amounts as a result of a supreme court decision prohibiting automatic renewal of leases of school land and requiring that they be offered at auction.

At its meeting Monday, the state school board approved lease on a section of land in Deuel county to Raymey C. Whitney, for which he offered the top bonus of \$10,200. Lease to this land led to the court decision.

Fred Ebke, when the lease expired, offered a bonus of \$2,500 to obtain the lease. It was refused by the board under a law providing that lease holders should be given renewals if they so desired. Ebke appealed to the courts and the law was found unconstitutional, and the board was instructed to offer all expired leases at auction.

Whitney previously had the lease and it will be renewed on the basis of his bid. He obtained the lease on assignment from the previous holder two or three years before it expired, paying about \$10,000 at that time.

Also approved was a lease car-

rying a bonus of \$12,000 for a section of school land in Hayes county. It previously had been held by an estate and renewal was halted by the court decision.

The board instructed the secretary to place leases now held by servicemen at the bottom of the renewal list made necessary by the court decision.

The situation was called to the attention of the board by a lease holder now serving in Korea, who said it would be impossible for him to return by date of the sale to bid on the land he was farming before induction into the service.

"It will take at least a year before we can catch up on the backlog of leases we are required to sell," Attorney General C. S. Beck told The Star. "We think condition plans of the board.

More than 1,000 lease were affected by the court decision and sales have to be advertised in the county where the land is located. With other leases coming due all the time, the board will require considerable time to conduct all sales.

### New Assistance Program Plans To Be Heard

The state board of control will meet Tuesday to hear the recommendations of a special eight-member committee of county assistance workers for changes in administration of the program.

The recommendations will be considered by the board and an advisory committee of county commissioners.

Presumably this information will then be given the new business manager, Meyer Andovitch, for use in working out reorganization plans of the board.

It was proposed during the last session of the legislature that all fairness to the men in service that we should give them every opportunity to appear or be properly represented when the lease is sold on land they now operate."

More than 1,000 lease were affected by the court decision and sales have to be advertised in the county where the land is located. With other leases coming due all the time, the board will require considerable time to conduct all sales.

control. They said they would have a survey made and employ a business manager to carry out the plans.

County assistance directors were asked to make such a survey and submit recommendations. They met in Lincoln Monday to complete their report. Members of the committee are:

Ardyth Hall, Cass, chairman; Leroy Hultberg, Lancaster; Ernest T. Lindgren, Hall; Bernice B. Green, Pawnee; Elsie Ruda, Platte; Zeola E. Barnes, Box Butte; Mrs. Cleo Bell, Gummere, Dundy; Philip Vogt, Douglas.

Lt. Schneider, Lincoln, Wounded Again In Korea

First Lt. Howard E. Schneider, Lincoln, has been wounded a second time in the Korean war. Lt.

Alex Schneider of 1028 North Ninth, was "slightly wounded" on Aug. 27, the defense department reported.

He also was wounded last April in action which resulted in a battlefield promotion. Lt. Schneider received his commission as a regular army officer in June, 1950, on completion of the R.O.T.C. course at the University of Nebraska.

WYMOE — Funeral services for George Peterson, 86, who died in a Lincoln hospital Sept. 3, were held Wednesday. Services were held in Gage hall for 50 years. Survivors include sons John, Roy, Andrew and Mark, Mrs. Roy Martin, Blue Springs, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, Blue Springs.

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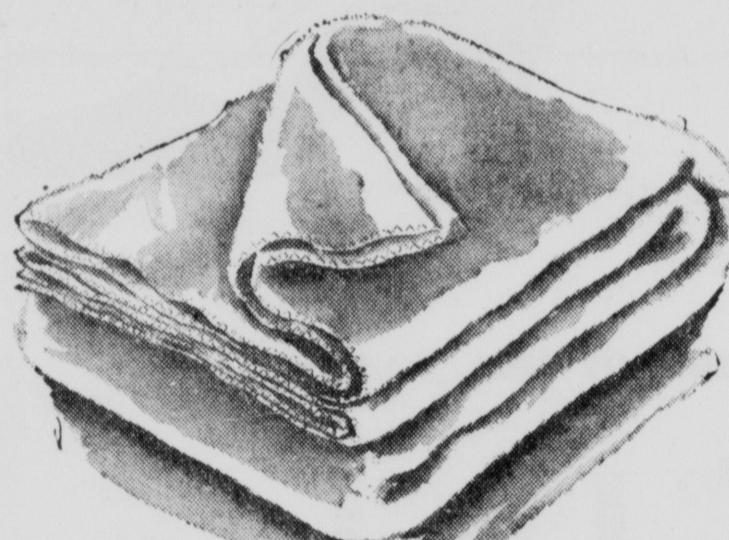
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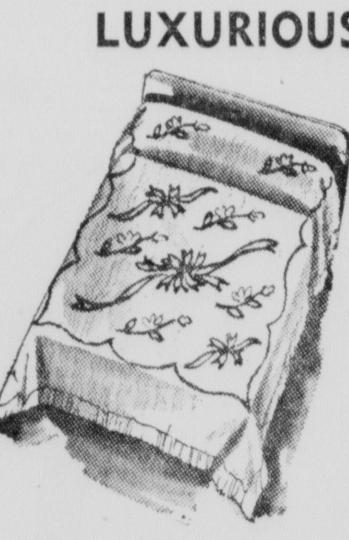
- FINE QUALITY FOAM LATEX
- SANFORIZED PERCALE COVER
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Save on Fleecy  
Sheet Blankets

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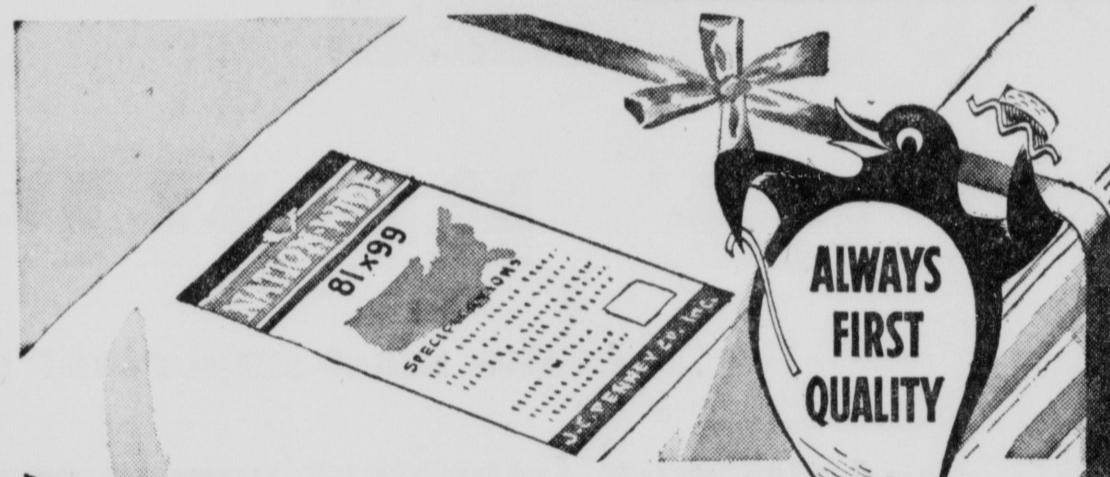


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Penney's own, long-wearing  
muslins give you years of  
service . . . at little cost!

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FIRMLY WOVEN  
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Sturdy sheets you'll use year in, year out;  
every day—they'll take all the laundering,  
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They're always first quality, at Penney's  
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63 x 108	. . .	2.19
72 x 108	. . .	2.39
81 x 108	. . .	2.59

# Blocking During Sunday Game Troubles Glassford

## Stranahan Bounced From U.S. Amateur In 1st Round

By WILL GRIMSLY

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — (AP) — Frustrated Frank Stranahan's ninth bid for a United States amateur golf championship was shattered in the first round Monday by a 29-year-old week-end player from Larchmont, N. Y., who staged a spectacular rally to win on the 20th hole.

Perpetrator of the day's major upheaval over the Sacon Valley Country club was Robert Kuntz, a perfectly relaxed chemical company salesman who seemed hopelessly beaten when Stranahan assumed a three-hole lead through the tenth and was two-up with two to play.

But the never-say-die Kuntz nailed brilliant birdies on the 17th and 18th to square the match, then equalled Stranahan's birdie on the 19th and then went on to prevail on a well-played par on the 20th.

### HOPES DASHED

Stranahan's hopes were dashed on the second extra hole when he hooked into the rough, pitched and chipped short and then missed a miserable six-foot putt to take

a one-over-par five.

Defeat of the dark-haired heir from Toledo, a two-time British amateur champion, was just one in a wave of opening day surprises.

Former Champion Stanley (Ted) Bishop of West Mass., and the Uncle Sam's Walker Cup team, Bill Campbell of Huntington, West Va., and Bobby Knowles of Boston, were shunted to the sidelines.

Campbell, staying his shots all over the course, had the best record at 101.

White Plains, 4 and 2. The gangling West Virginian went six over par on the first nine holes.

Bishop, the tall 1946 champion, fell before Billy Joe Patton, a fluid-stroking 29-year-old lumber salesman from Morganton, N. C., 4 and 3. Knowles succumbed to Robert E. Eckis Jr., a 27-year-old comparative unknown from Kenmore, N. Y., one up.

### URZETTA STRIKES GOLD

While these golfing elite were having their annual Defending Champion Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., swept past on Sacon's massive greens and swept forward on a 2 and 3 victory over Eugene Zuspann of San Francisco.

The champion uncorking the finest golf of the day, sank three putts of 25 feet and failed to eliminate the heavy-set Kansas a former Broadmoor champion and Trans-Missouri runnerup.

Seventy-two minor titles were played during the day, the clouds skies, sending 128 to today's second round.

Willie Turnes of Elmsford, N. Y., Walker Cup captain and two-time winner, had a 101, the best record of the day. The team drew first round byes. Other Walker Cup members to sit out the first day's activities were Charlie Sifford, Jim McGinnis, Jim McHugh and Harold Paddock of Cleveland.

## Gil Turner Lulls Ike In 10th Heat

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Gil Turner, sensational young welterweight, ran his unbeaten string to 24 Monday night with a dynamic two-fisted attack that halted former Lightweight Titlist Ike Williams at 2:32 of the 10th and final round of their bout at Shibe Park.

The defeat all but finished Williams as a big time boxer. He just ran out of gas against his younger opponent, who rallied in the last round to sock Williams silly.

### FIGHT HALTED

Referee Peter Tomasco stopped the fight with Williams draped across the rope, his knees crumpling beneath Turner's vicious attack.

But Hansen Taylor, the number one veteran quarterback from Springfield, Mo., injured a bone in his left foot and may be lost for the Methodist's opener at Salina, Kas., Friday night.

Thurston, the Daytona Beach, Fla., ace who turned in top-notch performances throughout last season, checked out gear as Robertson raced his Plainsmen through a rough afternoon workout. Right now, the Athletics, despite their sixth place standing, are the roughest club in the league.

### GIANT KILLERS

Fresh from Sunday's double win over the Red Sox, which dumped Boston five and a half games behind the leaders, the A's are fast gaining a reputation as giant killers.

The Indians are not in an enviable spot, although they trail the pace-setting Yankees by only four percentage points. Manager Al Lopez's charges couldn't have picked a tougher spot in which to open their final eastern swing.

Right now, the Athletics, despite

their sixth place standing, are the roughest club in the league.

### Dosek, Jones Attend Midget Football Meet

Edwin Dosek, Lincoln Jaycees

representative of the midget football program, left Monday to attend the national meeting of the Pop Warner Midgets in Philadelphia, Pa., Dosek is an official delegate.

Dean Jones, of Lincoln, will present J. Gordon Roberts of Omaha and will also attend the meet.

Robertson said his 40-man varsity will leave Lincoln Friday morning by bus for the Kansas trek, returning Saturday morning.

**A's Lose Pair To Sioux City**

SIOUX CITY, Ia. — (AP) — Sioux City's Soos took both ends of a doubleheader from Lincoln here Monday night, notching the opener by 6-5 in 10 innings and the seven-inning nightcap, 7-4.

Ed Monahan, fourth Sioux City pitcher, singled to open the 10th inning of the first game, moving up on a sacrifice and Ray Berns' single. When Bob Reid hit a roller to First Sacker Tom Hamilton, Monahan slid under Hamilton's peg to the plate with the winning run.

Lincoln reached Sam Brewer for all its runs in the sixth, with Hamilton lashing a three-run triple. Bill Schantz drove in one with a single and Ed Boehm accounting for the other on an outfield fly.

Bob Giddings, appearing in his 50th game of the year, set a new personal league record for pitching appearances set last year by Denver's Virgil Jester, was the winner in the nightcap. He pitched fourless innings and after giving up all three Lincoln hits and the A's four runs in the fifth, Brewer collared the A's last two innnings.

**Sellout Viewed For Title Bout**

NEW YORK — (AP) — While Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin and Ex-Champ Ray Robinson took life easy Monday, the box office men at Madison Square Garden were as busy as salesgirls at a bargain basement special.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, moved away a bluster of buzzing telephones for a moment to report that \$390,000 had been taken in through Monday night for the Wednesday title bout at the Polo grounds.

**OVER 400 G'S**

"What it is now, I can't say, but it must be over the \$400,000 mark," said Big Jim.

The big ballpark is scaled to gross over \$600,000. There are 15,000 ringside seats on the field at \$30 a copy and 55,000 seats in all.

With that much of an advance, the record crowd of 3,000 non-heavyweight fans is certain to be broken when the weather turns bad Wednesday. In addition the buyers will be cutting into an extra \$225,000 or more for the television and motion picture rights. There will be no television or radio broadcasts for the home folks and tavern experts.

**Outdoors is calling... THESE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER**

It is for golf, or a family outing, or a gay lawn party, or bridge—that you need a car today?

Rent a new car from Hertz—drive where you will—rent for an hour, day, week, or just as long as you wish! The low rate will surprise you, and did you know that gas, oil and insurance are furnished, and that five or six can ride for the same cost as one? Call Hertz, or come in, and learn how easy, how convenient it is.

**A RATE EXAMPLE**

The weekday rate is \$1.50 per 24 hours plus 7¢ per mile, including gas, oil and insurance.

Thus, the total cost for a 100-mile trip is only \$6.00, REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY RIDE. Rates lower by the week.

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## Nebraska High School Football Preview

### Hartington Powerful

### Bellevue Building

HARTINGTON, Neb.—Coach Harold Bobier will have 16 veterans lettermen on his football squad this fall at Hartington.

Bobier will send his squad through an eight game schedule and with a little luck will have a fine season.

Returning lettermen: Keith Crowley, Duane Folkers, Roy Weir, Gordon Taylor, Dan Sutton, Joe Colling, Jim Whitney, Duane Wiechelman, Bill Berglund, Bill Stevens, Phil Robinson, Bill Lindemann, Dick Lentz, Dave Ready, Curtis Folkers and Wayne Sorenson.

The schedule: Sept. 14—at Laurel; 21—Bloomfield; 28—Creighton; Oct. 5—at Ranchdeck; 12—at Pierce; 19—Wayne; 24—Alien Nov. 2—at Plainview.

### Wauneta Strong

WAUNETA, Neb.—All-State football player Leigh Gage will be on the starting lineup at Wauneta this fall along with 14 other letter winners.

The squad is strong but plays a tough schedule so the boys will have a picnic this fall.

Returning lettermen: Marvin Large, Jack Nevers, Jim Graves, Leish Gaze, Robert Kite, Karl Polly, Bob Hobel, Tom Jorgenson, John Johnson, Pauline Moeck, Harold Marzler, Robert Bartels, Dick Bartels and Bud Howard.

The schedule: Sept. 21—Holmes; 28—at Imperial; Oct. 5—Bennelkamp; 12—at Grant; 19—at Fremont; 26—open; Nov. 2—Chapell; 9—at Ozallake; 16—at Culbertson.

### Sterling Has Power

STERLING, Neb.—There are seven returning lettermen from the 1950 football team at Sterling that won four and lost five. Coach LeRoy Marks has announced that all home games start promptly at 8 p.m.

Returning lettermen: Melvin Brinkman, Robert Layton, Arlen Michel, Ralph Nealy, Alvin Remmenga, Lynn Vermeer and Dale Weber.

Promising material: Charles Bartels, Harvey Haffner, Dell Rader, Merle Shear and Bill Wilcox.

The schedule: Sept. 14—Nomaha; 21—Plymouth; 28—Dunbar; Oct. 5—Atchawka; 12—At Adams; 19—At Eads; 23—Talmage; Nov. 2—At Tekamah; 9—At Atwood.

### Shubert Primed

SHUBERT, Neb.—Shubert, the town that made Art Bauer famous as a football player at the University of Nebraska, will have a new coach this fall.

Duane Walker will take over as football coach. Coach Walker will have 10 lettermen from the 1950 squad to use as the backbone of his team.

Returning lettermen: Frank Sailor, Eldon Cattell, Don Hall, Delmar Cattell, Lowen Slagle, Gary Slaile, Wayne Williams, Rodger Fisher, Darrel Leyden and Max Shaffer.

The schedule: Sept. 14—Exeter; 21—at Wyo.; 28—Norfolk; Oct. 5—At Benson; 12—Stella; 19—Honey Creek; 24—Brutton Union; Nov. 2—Verdon; 9—Nemaha.

### 10 Vets Back

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb.—There will be 10 veterans on the Beaver Crossing football team this fall. Coach William Long has announced an eight game schedule for his squad.

Returning lettermen: Wimberly, Horan, Fife, Cattell, Ritter, Rottedt, Johnson, Pankake, Gels and Larson.

The schedule: Sept. 14—Exeter; 21—at Wyo.; 28—Norfolk; Oct. 5—At Benson; 12—Graham; 19—Columbus; 26—At Beatrice; Nov. 2—at Dorchester; 9—Millard.

### 7 Vets At Fremont

FREMONT, Neb.—With only seven returning lettermen at Fremont, Coach Bob Faris will have a tough job building the football team into a well functioning unit.

Fremont plays a tough schedule and will need every break they can get.

The lettermen returning for the 1951 season are Bill Birthson, Joe Bearer, John Neft, Bob Hanson, Jim Wagner, Ronnie Donahue and Ernie Snyder.

The schedule: Sept. 14—at Milford; 21—Fairmont; 28—DeWitt; Oct. 4—at St. Joe; 19—Yutan; 24—Atchison; Nov. 2—At Pleasanton; 9—At Weston.

### Ord Hoping

ORD, Neb.—Coach Rolland Moore and his Ord football team are hoping to improve the won-lost record of last year.

In 1950 the Chanticleers won two and lost six and tied one game.

Moore will have 12 returning lettermen to bolster his squad.

They are: Paul Penas, Duane Wolfe, Arvin Ladd, John Schaefer, Tom Johnson, Hallie Mason, Erlend Larsen, Lester Adanek, Levan Croley, Robert Guika, Ver Nelson and Floyd Womack.

The schedule: Sept. 14—At Omaha; 21—At Lexington; 28—Ogallala; Oct. 5—At Alton; 12—At Broken Bow; 19—At Loup City; 26—At Wahoo; Nov. 2—College View; 9—At Columbus.

### Prospects Good

CHAMBERS, Neb.—Chambers High School is looking for a non-conference game to complete their schedule. They are in the Sandhills Gateway conference and Coach Thomas Hutton will have six returning lettermen on the team.

The lettermen: Gene Krause, Ronald Alfons, Jerome Dondlinger, Richard Kleinschmidt, Edon Lauber, Richard Busse and Stanley Skop.

The schedule: Sept. 14—at Fairmont; 21—at Chester; 28—Doniphan; Oct. 5—At Oakland; 28—Decatur; Oct. 5—Lyons; 12—at Holy Name; 19—Bellevue; 26—At Omaha; Nov. 2—at Valley; 9—Blair.

### Lex Loaded

LEXINGTON, Neb.—Coach Bill Trupp will be able to use 13 lettermen from the 1950 Lexington football squad this fall. Of the 13 only three were regulars but the other 10 have had considerable experience.

Don Tuma, letterman, will be lost for at least half of the season because of an accident.

Other lettermen: Don Ward, Hugh Ouska, Kenneth Whittaker, Jack George, Terry Hirsch, Dick Schaeffer, Kenneth Lewis, John Johnson, Sam Zeorian, Jim Persinger and Floyd Rowens.

The schedule: Sept. 14—At Oakdale; 21—At Fremont; 28—At Lincoln; 5—At Blair; 12—At Lynch; 16—Brunswick; 23—At Woodlake; Nov. 2—at Clearwater.

### Madison Inexperienced

MADISON, Neb.—Playing a tough schedule and having only eight lettermen returning, Coach Lee Otto will have a tough time at Madison High this fall.

Lee is hoping his team can produce and live up to the potential they possess.

Numerous winners returning: Jack Schlueter, Dick Vral, Willis Heeves, Jack Adeler, Tom Johnson, Jim Lathrop, Bob Anderson and Elvin Long.

The schedule: Sept. 14—at Pierce; 21—At Wyo.; 28—Tipton; 5—At Wismer; 12—At Neligh; 19—Newman Grove; Nov. 2—at Stanton; 9—Battle Creek.

### Blair Uncertain

BLAIR, Neb.—Coach Bob Kettner will have five backs and five linemen returning that made letters last fall. The ten lettermen will have to carry Blair through a nine game schedule this fall.

Those returning are Dick Alexander, Ronnie Bochman, Dick Brewster, Tom Elbers, Roy Jensen, George Menking, Jim O'Hanlon, Don Paulsen, Melvin Murphy and Dick Bauer.

The schedule: Sept. 14—Republican City; 21—Mascol; 28—Huntley; Oct. 5—Lincoln; 12—At Kearney; 19—At Tekamah; 26—At Currituck; Nov. 2—Cozad; 9—At North Platte.

### No Seniors

DORCHESTER, Neb.—Sixteen boys reported to Coach Bob Ashburn for football practice at Dorchester and not one of them was a senior.

Of the sixteen here are the returning lettermen: Charles Pribyl, Roger Schmidt, Jack Bruka, Bob Moser, Ronnie Hopper, John Potter, Ray Ladman and Paul Nowak.

The schedule: Sept. 14—at Milford; 21—Fairmont; 28—DeWitt; Oct. 4—at St. Joe; 19—Yutan; 24—Atchison; Nov. 2—At Pleasanton; 9—At Weston.

### 2nd Game Of PNL Playoff On Tonight

PENDER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Wahoo took the opening game of the Pioneer Nine league playoff series from Pender, 11-6.

The two teams will play the second game of the series Tuesday at Wahoo and if a third is necessary it'll be played Sunday.

Wahoo, in winning its ninth straight, tallied three times in the third and put the game on ice with a seven run outburst in the sixth.

Ken Johnson went the route for the winners and gave up only eight hits but issued nine walks.

Frank Petrelka, Bob Herring and Ray Zimmerman paced the winners with two hits each. Herring's blows were doubles.

Ray Henningsen had two doubles for the losers.

Wahoo.....000 007 010—11 10 1

Pender.....000 000 402—8 7

Johnson and Schlesiger: Repschlager, Peterson and Carlson.

### Wahoo Tops Pender, 11-6

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Pender.....000 000 402—8 7

Johnson and Schlesiger: Repschlager, Peterson and Carlson.

### WADASSAH LEAGUE

High ind. series: K. Brown.....630

High ind. series: B. Johnson.....2788

High ind. name: R. Koske.....819

High ind. team name: Uni Pl. Bus. Men.....845

High ind. team series: Wadassah Co. 3-0

ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



DICK TRACY

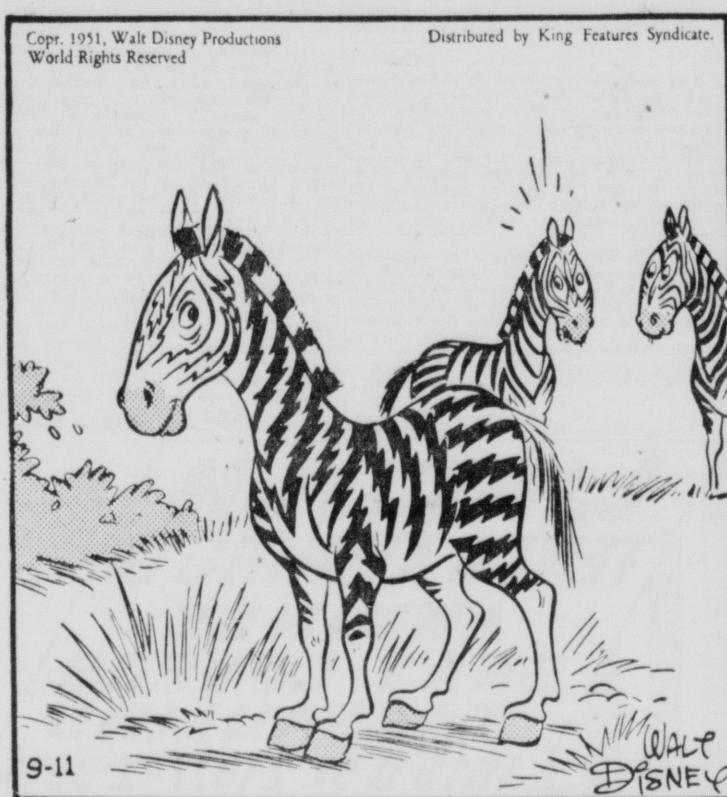
By Al McKinon



By Chester Gould

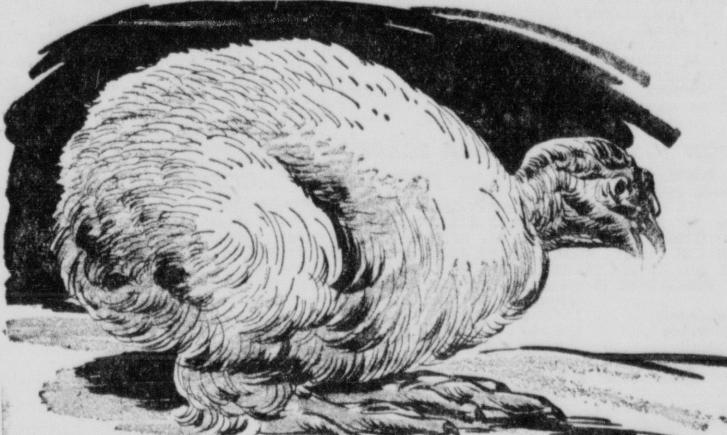
MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Elsie Hix



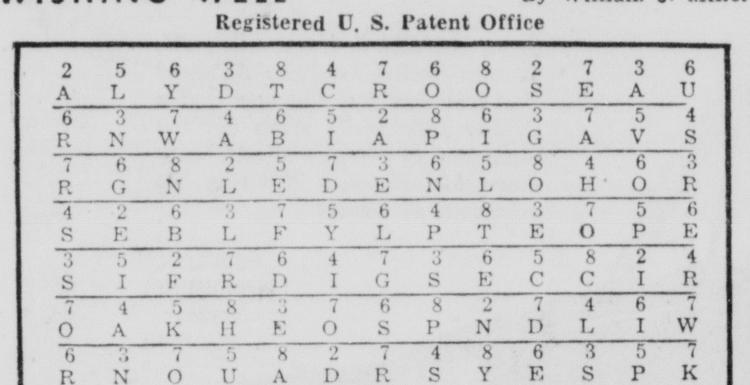
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By Fontaine Fox



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller



9-11  
A pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message. The letters under the checked circles give you your fortune.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

McCarthy of Wisconsin always couched in the most delightful language.

McCarthy's reference to Benton as "that mental midget" is no off-hand compliment . . . It shows thought and a sort of affectionate casual grace.

And Benton's efforts to bounce McCarthy out of the senate indicate a continuing regard for the Wisconsin man's welfare . . . Anyone knows that the office is arduous and wearing.

It's a wonder that the business of the country ever gets done with the little pauses here and there for the kind word, the graceful phrase.

And no one will forget the glowing tribute paid the other night to Senator MacArthur by the man who bounced him . . . Although in this case nothing was said about losing head.

Then there is the delicate exchange of compliments between Senators Benton of Connecticut

and McCarthy of Wisconsin always couched in the most delightful language.

McCarthy's reference to Benton as "that mental midget" is no off-hand compliment . . . It shows thought and a sort of affectionate casual grace.

And Benton's efforts to bounce

McCarthy out of the senate indicate a continuing regard for the Wisconsin man's welfare . . . Anyone knows that the office is arduous and wearing.

It's a wonder that the business

of the country ever gets

done with the little pauses here

and there for the kind word,

the graceful phrase.

QUIRKS

BALTIMORE — Patrick Dooley was watching a fire—from a distance of two blocks.

There was a fire alarm box right beside him.

He pulled the alarm so he could

see some excitement," he explained later to Patrolman William Ervin.

"Let them come down here where I am," countered Dooley.

Judge E. Paul Mason listened to Dooley's story, shook his head and sentenced him to eight months in the house of correction.

But why didn't you just walk

two blocks up the street if you wanted to see some fire trucks?" asked the perplexed officer.

"At home—at work—at play

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHewing GUM

ENJOY CHewing EVERY DAY!

At HOME—At WORK—At PLAY

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHewing GUM

ENJOY CHewing EVERY DAY!

At HOME—At WORK—At PLAY

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ENJOY CHewing EVERY DAY!

At HOME—At WORK—At PLAY

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHewing GUM

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At HOME—At WORK—At PLAY

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHewing GUM



# DEATHS

**AGUERRE**-Mrs. Sarah Aguirre, 92, of 132 L. died Monday. Survivors: two sons, Carlos, daughter, Victoria; two grandsons, and two granddaughters. Mrs. and Mrs. Jacinto Aldape of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Norwood and Mrs. Pauline Aldape of Lincoln; and four brothers, Joe, Frank, Paul and Anastacio Aldape of Lincoln. Wednesday, 9 a.m. at 19th and N. 30th Funeral home, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. Marrama officiated. Civilian Wadlows.

**BARNES**-Mrs. Martha Barnes, age 85, of Bennett, died Sunday. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., in Bennet Community Church. Burial in Bennett Cemetery. Hickman, Ad.

**COOK**-Martha G. Cook, 39, Omaha, died Wednesday at brother's home, 19th and N. 30th Funeral home, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. Marrama officiated. Civilian Wadlows.

**FISCHER**-John H. Fischer, age 87, of 132 L. died Sunday evening. Two daughters, Mrs. Reka Koch of Lincoln, Colo., and Mrs. Martin Vermaas of Hickman, died. Carl Fischer, 82, a son-in-law, Adolphus Hickman, 2 p.m. Saturday. Services, 2-4:30 p.m. at 19th and N. 30th Funeral home, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. Marrama officiated. Civilian Wadlows.

**GEORGE**-Cora Mae George, 60, of 2435 R, died Monday. Surviving are three sons: Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Sacred Heart Catholic church, Rev. P. B. Hart officiating. Burial, Calvary Cemetery, in Hickman. Oldrich official services in Lincoln. Brockenbush's, Hickman. Ad.

**GERLACH**-Funeral of Henry A. Gerlach, 60, 907 Claremont, at Roberts Mortuary, 19th and N. 30th. Arthur C. Crisp officiating. Wyuka.

**HANNEMAN**-Mrs. Alice Hanneman, 65, of 725 Hayes, died Friday at 7:00 p.m. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Sacred Heart Catholic church, Rev. P. B. Hart officiating. Burial, Calvary Cemetery, in Hickman. Oldrich official services in Lincoln. Brockenbush's, Hickman. Ad.

**Lewis**-Samuel Foster Lewis, 91, 2834 Potter, died Sunday, Funeral, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Umberger's, Rev. John J. Murphy officiating. Burial, Elmwood Cemetery, 2-4:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Mills, Jr.

**POWELL**-Teton D. Powell, 30, 4411 Hillside, died Sunday. Funeral, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Rev. Richard Pendleton officiating. Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Dr. Robert Patterson, Dr. K. Radaben, Claude Cone, Don Brobst, Tom Healy, Jim Horan pallbearers. Burial, Calvary Cemetery, Rev. R. E. Taylor, St. T. C. O'Donnell.

**STOLZENBERG**-Ferd Stolzenberg, of Omaha, died Monday. No known survivors. Lincoln Mortuary, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview cemetery. Rev. G. G. Williamson officiating. Roberts.

## Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star

### CASH RATES

For successive insertions  
(Effective if paid within  
10 days after ad expires)

At 10¢/line Six 1/10  
Words / 1 Day/Days/Day's  
10 "words" \$1.40/\$1.00/\$2.00/Fee

At 10¢/line Six 1/10  
Words / 1 Day/Days/Day's  
10 "words" \$1.40/\$1.00/\$2.00/Fee

For each ad/  
add 10¢/line  
10 "words" \$1.40/\$1.00/\$2.00/Fee

Minimum Ad 10 Words

INCLUDE ADDRESSES WHEN FIGURING CASH RATES

For the use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper

On-offer with Order. Check your advertisement in first issue and report any error at once. No allowance made after the first issue.

Phone Ads to  
2-3331 or 2-1234

Florists

Beautiful florist arrangement from GREEN'S Florist, 10th & N. 2-3285. 12

At home, choice flowers. All occasions. Funeral sprays. 210 So. 13. 2-6384. 21

Male flower, a gift, on an occasion. Hiltner's Floral Company

135 So. 12th. 2-2775

The Yule Floral Co. offers a complete line of flowers, including distinctive funeral work. 147 So. 33rd. 2-3171. 10

Wedding, funeral arrangements. African violets, orchids, carnations, begonias, etc. Exclusively Delightful Flowers. 21 Greenhouse, 6-8272. Fairyland 21

Monuments-Cemeteries

Speidel & Son Rock of Ages

10th & R ST

Trump Monument Works

2132 O St. 2-1501

Funeral Directors

Ambulance

Ph. Two, eighty-five forty-three

Umberger's Mortuary, Inc.

Cecil E Wadlow

Ambulance Phone 2-6535 Mortician X

Hodgman-Splain

Mortuary

1335 L

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2-6501 6-2831 X

Lost & Found

Lincoln's New Rusco Dealer

MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

Billed lost. Darrel Danner, 1636 M. Reward.

Keep. Step Ahead of the Weather

front doors containing driver's license of Maxine Wendell. 5-1757.

Brown billfold containing about \$40. Identification, Bible questions no. 3-9750.

Black male Cocker 6 mos. old. Lincoln home. 5-4177.

Black Sheaffer fountain pen inscribed "Mra Maupin" lost between 17th & 23rd on R. Reward 5-3494. evs. 5.

Boy's bicycle, license No. 4444, in front of downtown theaters. 3-3134.

Diamond ring lost in Howland-Swanson's rest room. Reward, 2-6657. 11

Forster Steel, test and written stone. Attn. A. Hord, Oceola, Neb. 13

Hand-tooled billfold, identification, lost. Capitol Beach Sunday. Papers urgently needed. City 205, ask for 4-2294.

Lady's blue zig-zag purse, vicinity 24 & R. 25th. One of my bus. identification. Reward 5-8501.

Lady's Elgin wrist watch lost at Fair Grounds. Reward, 6-3631.

Lady's gold Bulova watch, between Lincoln hotel & P. St. Reward, 3-7349.

Man's open faced gold watch. sentimental value. Liberal reward. 2-7214.

Small red purse lost, 13 & O. Return with pictures. 2200 Potter, 2-0066. 12

Small white and black male dog. long tail. Children's pet. Information desired or alive. Reward 4-3867.

White female wire haired terrier. black markings. Answers to "Lady," license No. 903. Lost from 2903 No. 44.

Personals

Are you interested in making your own beautiful china ceramics? Call 2-6013.

Tues. & Wed.

Authorized Parts and Service CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH

Dawley Motor Co 1608 O - 2-6939

CITY SANITARY EXTERIOR PAINTING CO 1145 L 2-6013

BIG SAVING ON ALL METAL STORE UNITED STORES 1028 O

DON'T THROW IT AWAY REPLATE IT Lincoln Plating Plant 2-2411

Leaving for Los Angeles Oct. 1-2 passengers. Help drive, share expense 2-6501.

Leaving for Augusta, Ga., Sept. 1st or 2nd. Share expenses 3-2250.

Linoma Beach Best for cool outside air and for cool roasts. All weather club house, dancing, giant fireplace, sports on television.

### PERSONALS

Years passed Dept. Two doctors No 2000. We are substitute for experience in Home improvement. Know how. Our showrooms are in 238 N. 22-2493.

WANDA HAYES WELCH, 209 Sharp Ridge, Chalene Method for permanent safe removal of superfluous tissue. Con-

ditioned, 2-ton, L.W.B. 2-1518. Power equipped. Insured. Power equipment. Gilaspie 2-1518. Saylor 4-3344.

TREE SERVICE Trees trimmed, topped or removed. Fully insured. 5-9410.

ARMED CAR SERVICE AAA tree service—all kinds. Free estimate. 2-1231.

BASEMENT DIGGING MAX TUBBS C. A. General excavating basements, grading dirt, removing trees, 2-4236.

BLACK DIRT FOUNDATIONS A-1 black dirt filling. 2-6123. 5-6850.

CABINET BUILDERS Cabinets, custom built. Also all kinds of currenty 3-9066.

BELT HUSKERS Building and remodeling. Prompt, free estimates. 4-3730.

CARPENTER WORK General all around carpentry. Fine work at reasonable rates. 5-3532.

TRUCKING—HAULING Building and remodeling. Prompt, free estimates. 4-3730.

FLOOR RAISING Call us to your sagging floors. Price reasonable. 2-2153.

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED

EMIL PLACHY City Farm, Wiring, Repairs 3-1520.

CEMENT WORK Old foundations corrected, cement work, house leveling, caulkings, water proofing, patch plastering, remodeling. Free estimates. 5-3670.

DRIVEWAYS, BASEMENTS, SIDEWALKS, ETC. Patching, leveling, removing trees, 2-2153.

PAINTERS FOR BEAUTIFUL HOUSES See or write Painter, Driss & Bell Shop 1019½ 2-6269.

PAINTER, PAINTING, REPAIRS Building and remodeling. Prompt, free estimates. 4-3730.

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PAINTER, PAINTING, REPAIRS Building and remodeling. Prompt, free estimates. 4

Livestock—Farm Mach.—Seeds 33

## CORN PICKERS

New, No. 226, 200 & 101 J.D. corn pickers. Good, No. 200 J.D. A.C. Oliver & New Idea pickers.

Lancaster Co. Implements

Your John Deere Dealer of Lincoln 2-478-2776

Official seedsmen, Garey, English saddle &amp; bridle, 4-2003. He side, rake, Donald Beamor 6-1801, 2417 No. 30.

Custom baling, new Holland wire side, rake, Donald Beamor 6-1801, 2417 No. 30.

DeLaval

MILKERS REPAIRERS

225 S. 4th St., Farmers 2-6308

EAGLE IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW &amp; USED MACHINERY

PARTS &amp; SHOP SERVICE

1 H. Dealer East, Neb. 8

Ford tractor 2000, 2-speed, 2-section, two-track, narrow tires, Wm. Wayne Wronington, 3248 Newell.

Holsteins, Guernseys &amp; Brown Swiss

Fresh cows and heavy springing heifers for sale. No private sales on Thurs. or Fri. S. C. Rollins, 8-2624.

Hill, LIVESTOCK—Wanted to buy all kinds horses and mules 2-3571.

Lincoln 13-1000.

If you have damaged corn that is fit for hog feed, will try to buy it 2-2480 or 2-1728.

HOLSTEINS, GUERNSEYS &amp; BROWN SWISS

Fresh cows and heavy springing heifers for sale. No private sales on Thurs. or Fri. S. C. Rollins, 8-2624.

Late W. C. Allis, extra clean, power take off, 2-speed, 2-section, two-track, in tires &amp; extra clean, Carl Hansen, Norman, Neb. Ph. K-2153 Norman.

NEW &amp; USED DRILLS

DISC HARRROWS

BERNDT, CORNHUSKER SUPPLY 11

1500 CORNHUSKER HIWAY 2-1905

Nice riding horse. Must sell. Good offer takes it also. Also thoroughbred, etc.

K. W. Farmall tractor \$4000, new D. Case tractor fully equipped 2-1900, new S.M.H. Pickers 2-2000

1950 used 2 M pickers \$1,300, extra 1940 2-speed, 2-section, two-track, 2-1900, John Deere tractor fully equipped \$1,350. Arthur Parson, Ph. 4-3119, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

KELVINATOR FREEZER: 4-6-10

A GARDEN RAILER: 4-LIME, CRUSHED ROCK, SPUD HATCHERY

Waverly 69-2131

One purchased pool. Short horn, all red. Some registered Chester White sows, 2-2353. Carl Nelson, Ph. 208-316

Raymond

It's Easy To Get More Cash For Machinery, Livestock &amp; Feed

Run an inexpensive Want Ad in this column. 10 words 3 days for only \$1.00. And it reaches 100,000 readers and the Star Mail, your ad today or tomorrow 2-3353 or 2-3354.

NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS

RENT A NEW INSTRUMENT AND LEARN TO PLAY IT YOURSELF

AND GET FUNDED FOR AS LOW AS \$1.75 PER WEEK

8 MOLZER MUSIC CO.

2-2522

BAND INSTRUMENTS

NOW is the time to rent an instrument. Call 2-3177 for our school band lesson. Artist to teach you to play first for the finest in BAND INSTRUMENTS. Conn, Bach, Holton, Buescher, Selmer, Leblanc, and many others.

Dietze Music House Inc.

A Brand New Spinet Piano

Can buy yours TODAY for only \$9.00 per month rental, plus dryage. Make your own selection from store stock. Kimball, French, Estey.

Estey Music House, Inc.

1200 "O"

Phone 2-3177

Drums, Slingerland radio king 11

Kingbury upright piano, good condition 6-2723.

Piano, radio, record cabinet, 11

Fender, electric guitar, 11

Mendota beaver fur coat, size 9. Better dressed size 8. All excellent condition. 13

Mendota, radio, record cabinet, 11

## Help Wanted—Men or Women 52

### BANK CLERKS

Would you like to learn to be a trans-  
atlantic clerk? Please file clerk or  
bookkeeper, phone call 4-6200.  
No experience required. Apply  
Personnel Director during hours of  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 12

### Continental National Bank of Lincoln

### FOUNTAIN HELP PART TIME APPLY IN PERSON Bowl-Mor Lanes 9 & M

### FRY COOK

For evening work, 4 p.m.-12 p.m.  
27th & Adams Sts. 2-7564. 5-3796

### FRY COOK

Man or woman. 6 days week, good  
wages. Call in person.

**NED'S RESTAURANT**  
404 SO. 13th

Dishwasher, night help. Apply in person.  
Patio Drive-in, 6th & 11th. 4-12

### HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Hall boy, bus boy, waiter, laundry.

### LAUNDRY

Good daytime hours. Vacation with  
pay. Group insurance. Pleasant work-  
ing conditions. Apply in person. Mrs.  
D. L. Dillman, 10th & 14th.

### HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Part time waiters, waitresses, car boys,  
day shift. Apply in person. 5-12

### COOK

Experienced. Good wages. Apply in  
person.

### SENATE CAFE

927 O. 12

Part time clerk-fountain help. Age 15-  
20. Neighborhood drug store. Box 615.

### SALAD & SANDWICH MAKER

Exe. hours. Group insurance. Paid va-  
cation. Good working conditions. Apply in  
person. Mrs. Hill, Director of Per-  
sonnel. 11

### HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Qualified teacher wanted for grades five  
and six. Milford. \$2,200 to \$2,700.

Report to Mrs. C. W. Lehman. 11

### Employment Agencies

### ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS!!!

**SALARIES \$130-\$200 MO. IMMEDIATE  
EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAVELLING  
AUDITORS, TYPES, TYP-  
ERS, MEN, BOOKKEEPERS,**  
BOOMERS, 1210 P. 14

### Positions Wanted—Women 55

All typing, stenographic service, notary  
public. Public stenographer, Lincoln  
Hotel. 12

**Back again—Curtains washed, stretched,  
pick-up, deliver. Jennings. 9-1717. 37**

Baby sitting two afternoons or evenings.  
Vicinity 40th & Randolph. 4-3730. 15

Baby sitting—Responsible person. Refre-  
rence furnished. My own transportation.

Child care. My home. Days. Reasonable.  
1100 No. 25th 6-4024. 11

Care for child, my home, evenings con-  
sidered. 6-3619. 13

Child care my home. Infants preferred.  
4-3051. 11

Kiddie Care Nursery will have 2 va-  
cancies soon. 615 K. 6-3530. 12

Practical nurse now free, home or house-  
hold. 5-7776 after 5 pm. 11

Practical nurse will care for patient in  
private home. 5-8808. 11

Will care for child, my home. 6-3655. 11

Will care for child days. In my home.  
6-3655. 11

Will care for child, my home. Infants pre-  
ferred. 6-1612. 14

Will care for child, my home. 6-1612. 14

Tuesday	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
KFAB News	Radio Rangers
KFOR Alarm Clock	Down to Earth
KLMS Farm Show	Alarm Clock
KOLN Melody Roundup	Coffee Time
WOW News	Farmer's Fair
WOW News	Newspaper
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
KFAB News	Farm News
KFOR News	Musical Clock
KLMS Coffee Time	Coffee Time
KOLN Paul & Twila	Paul & Twila
WOW News	Alex Dreier
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
KFAB News	Mary Manning
KFOR News	Helpful Holtz
KLMS Review	Weather
KOLN News	Musical Clock
WOW News	Review
KMTV Test	Tell Your Neighbor
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
KFAB News at Nine	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR True Story	Arthur Godfrey
KLMS News	Hollywood Story
KOLN Ceci Brown	Dixie Clever
WOW Wei Travelers	Lynn Murray
KMTV Test	Welcome Travellers
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR Highlights	David Amity
KLMS News	Baseball
KOLN Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair
WOW Break	News
KMTV Eks & I	The Bank
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
KFAB Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny
KFOR Gals Married	Long Journey
KLMS News	Bob & Betty
KOLN Curt Massay	Round Town
WOW News	Steve Allen
KMTV Steve Allen	Cupboard
12 Noon	12:15 p.m.
KFAB News	Let's Go Visiting
KFOR Harvey	Fee & Song
KLMS Baseball	Baseball
KOLN Baseball	Chow Call
WOW News	News
KMTV Sam Moore	Garry Moore
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
KFAB Here's Hoits	Our Sunday
KFOR Harmony	Ted Malone
KLMS Family Circle	Family Circle
KOLN Baseball	Football News
WOW Beautiful Life	Roads of Life
WOWTV Miss Susan	Kate Smith
KMTV Vanity Fair	Bride and Groom
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
KFAB Hilltop House	Kings Row
KFOR Family Circle	Family Circle
KLMS Baseball	Baseball
KOLN Baseball	Baseball
WOW Backstage Wife	Stein Dallas
WOWTV Star Theater	Cactus Jim
KMTV Western	Playhouse
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
KFAB Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KFOR Summer Sounds	Summer Sounds
KLMS Tuxedo Junc	Tuxedo Junction
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Backstage Wife	Stein Dallas
WOWTV Star Theater	Cactus Jim
KMTV Western	Playhouse
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	News
KFOR News	Collin Driggs
KLMS Carousels	Vic Damone
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Plain Bill	Franklin Farrell
WOWTV Cactus Jim	Cactus Jim
KMTV Lewis Lair	Lewis Lair
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
KFAB Quiz Call	Quiz Call
KFOR Quiz Call	Quiz Call
KLMS United Nations	V.I. Danone
KOLN Mert's Records	Mert's Records
WOW Guiding Lights	Lean Back
WOWTV Fan, Ollie	Franklin Ollie
KMTV Video	Capt. Video
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith
KFOR News	Elmer Davis
KLMS News	W.M. L. Shirer
KOLN Monte Cristo	Monte Cristo
WOW John Amer	Co. of America
WOWTV Bands	Band
KMTV How To	How To
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
KFAB Underwear	Underground
KFOR Choice of Life	Choice of Life
KLMS Baseball	Baseball
KOLN Monte Cristo	Monte Cristo
WOW John Amer	John Steele
WOWTV Bands	Sir
KMTV Star Club	Amateur Hour
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
KFAB Star O Hollywood	Stars O Hollywood
KFOR Lincoln's	Lincoln's
KLMS News	Tenth Innings
KOLN Love & Mystery	Love & Mystery
WOW News	Big Top Jim
WOWTV Nick Kenny	Leopold Villa
KMTV Frontier Thea.	News, Sports
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
KFAB Pres. Truman	Pres. Truman
KFOR Lincoln's	Lincoln's
KLMS News	New's
KOLN News	Bauhaus
WOW News	Sports Parade
WOWTV News, Sports	Frontier Theater
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
KFAB News	Paul Moorehead
KFOR News	Here's Victor
KLMS News	Serenade
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Summer Serenade

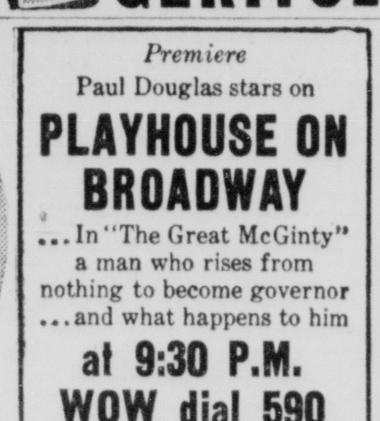
**Lincoln Man Dies Suddenly On Visit**

Funeral services for Charles C. Dakena, 53, Lincoln resident who died unexpectedly Sunday while visiting at Johnson, Neb., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran church in Beatrice.

A Lincolner for the past four years, Mr. Dakena resided at 1305 South Nineteenth street. Prior to coming to Lincoln, he lived at Odell. He was a native of Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Josie; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Bures and Mrs. Richard Bitoski, both of Odell. The Dakenas were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blinde at Johnson at the time of Mr. Dakena's death.

In China the peach tree is thought of variously as the tree



Premiere  
Paul Douglas stars on  
**PLAYHOUSE ON BROADWAY**  
...In "The Great McGinty" a man who rises from nothing to become governor ... and what happens to him  
at 9:30 P.M.  
WOW dial 590



TOPIC: "Can Legislation Cure Segregation in Housing?"

SPEAKERS: Walter White, Executive Secretary of the Nat'l Ass'n. For the Advancement of Colored People

Congressman Tom Steed (D. OKLA.) Member of the House Public Works Committee & Former Managing Editor of the Shawnee, Oklahoma "News-Star."

MODERATOR: George V. Denny, Jr.

Presented as a Public Service by

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

KFOR Dial 1240

The GAS Company

American Broadcasting Company

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GOLD & CO.

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